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PREFACE

THIS final volume contains the Index with its supplement, a Table of Anonymous Persons with its own Index, a Bibliography, and a List of Errata. The Index alone needs further introduction, and a brief explanation of the methods adopted and the devices employed follows. It is based upon Dr. Hill's general plan, but the additions, due chiefly but not entirely to the new material given in the notes and appendixes, are so numerous, the rearrangement so great, and the new features so important that it may be described, without exaggeration, as a new work.

Places are entered, usually in normalized spelling, under their own names, and not, as Dr. Hill frequently entered them, under the names of their countries;[1] buildings, churches, inns, streets, or localities of particular towns are entered under their towns. Names of persons, when the same as place-names, follow them in alphabetical order. Peers are usually entered under their titles, and therefore follow place-names immediately. Saints are entered under their own names, but places named after them are entered under St. (Saint). Living persons, or persons who were living in 1934, are, with some exceptions, not indexed.

Places are identified by an indication of their locality and persons by brief biographical details; the dates of birth and death are given, when I have been able to find them, to persons of modern times; when these differ, as they frequently do, from the dates given in books of reference, it means that I have obtained more accurate evidence.

Books are usually entered under their authors' names; anonymous works, works of multiple authorship, periodicals, &c., and Johnson's own writings are entered under their titles.

Words and phrases are entered in their alphabetical order, but there are separate articles on 'Proverbs and proverbial sayings' and 'Scotticisms'.

The internal arrangement of the separate articles, except the short ones, is generally alphabetical; to facilitate consultation of the

[1] Dr. Hill, for instance, entered Lowland Scottish place-names under 'Scotland' and Highland names under 'Hebrides and the Highlands', two of the three sections into which he divided the article 'Scotland'.

very long articles on the major characters, letters, corresponding to the initials of the keywords of the entries, are inserted in their appropriate places; these, and the important keywords themselves, are printed in heavy type, e.g. 'BOSWELL: **A** account of himself; **B** enters at the bar; **C** visits Cambridge; **D** buys Dalblair; **drinking:** a lover of wine'.

The Index supplements and corrects the commentary to a greater extent than is usual with indexes, but it is itself supplemented and corrected by the Table of Anonymous Persons, which was compiled after it and with the invaluable aid of the Fettercairn-Malahide papers, recently acquired by Yale University; the two indexes should therefore be consulted in conjunction when the identity of persons anonymously mentioned is in question.

The compilation of this Index has taken me a very long time and involved me in much research; it is, I hope and believe, reasonably accurate; I am confident that it will be useful. It is not unusual for editors to compile their indexes by deputy; I have not been so fortunate, but I have been nobly assisted. It remains for me to acknowledge my obligations and to express my thanks to those who have helped me: to the authorities of the Clarendon Press and its craftsmen, especially to the reader, who has done his utmost to ensure uniformity of treatment and style; to Dr. R. W. Chapman and Mr. A. L. Reade, who have read the proofs, to their great advantage; and to Miss Joan Guy, who gave invaluable help with the fifth volume: to my wife, who died before the work was finally prepared for the press, I owe immortal thanks.

L. F. P.

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August 15, 1949

ERRATA

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Page vii, foot, *for* Johnson *read* Boswell

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Page 271, col. 1, l. 30, *for* v. 244, *n.* 2 *read* v. 542

Page 308, col. 2, l. 2 foot, *for* Samuel, jr. *read* Charles

Page 329, col. 1, l. 22 foot, *for* 1650 *read* 1652?

Page 362, col. 2, l. 20 foot, *for* 1721–*c* 1773 *read* 1721–68

Page 387, col. 1, l. 17 foot, *for* J. S. Cooper *read* J. G. Cooper

Page 477, l. 6, *for* 1961 *read* 1962

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THE PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION

THIS volume has been reset throughout: the pagination is new.

The Index, of which it chiefly consists, has been enlarged by the incorporation of the 'Additions' and by the insertion of many new entries resulting from new knowledge: the anonymous references under the articles Boswell, Malone, and Reynolds have been more methodically arranged, otherwise its structure has not been disturbed. I have on occasion, when forced by necessity, made use of the Index to convey information which would normally be given in the commentary.[1]

The Table of Anonymous Persons has received many additions and corrections. The 'noble lord' who carried the *Plan of a Dictionary* to Lord Chesterfield (i. 185), was not William Villiers, 3rd Earl of Jersey, but his brother Thomas, who became 1st Earl of Clarendon; the 'noble person who looked exceedingly well, notwithstanding his great age' was Lord Mansfield (iv. 277), who in spite of Johnson's gloomy forebodings was to survive for close upon nine years; the 'writer of entertaining Travels', whom Johnson censured for assuming a feigned character (iv. 320), was not Dr. Thomas Campbell or the Rev. Martin Sherlock as Croker and Dr. Hill suggested, but Dr. John Moore, whose *View of the Society and Manners in France, Switzerland and Germany* was published, anonymously, in 1774; and friends of Sir Joshua Reynolds will be glad to know that it was not, as Dr. Hill thought, his house and mode of living which were so harshly described by Boswell, or rather Boswell's correspondent, the Rev. Daniel Astle, but Dr. John Taylor's of Ashbourne (iv. 312 and *Errata* ad loc). Letters at Yale show, beyond all doubt, that 'one of the club who knew Mr. Vesey better than Dr. Johnson and Boswell' (v. 108, *n.* 8), was Dr. Barnard, Bishop of Killaloe, that 'one of the ablest commentators on Shakespeare' (v. 244, *n.* 2), was George Steevens, and that 'a friend for whom Johnson had great respect' (v. 245, *n.* 2),

[1] A few examples are: the place of publication of Mrs. BATTIER's epitaph on Johnson: Johnson's confusion of Julien LE ROY with his son Pierre; Johnson's meeting with Windham near MATLOCK; and the identification of V. J. PEYTON as one of Johnson's Dictionary assistants.

was John Courtenay: Prof. F. A. Pottle and I thought that Edmond Malone was meant in each case.

The revised List of Errata deals with volumes i to iv only, the errors of volume v being corrected on the pages of the new edition of that volume. Nevertheless the new list is much longer than the old one. Many of the newly discovered errors are of Boswell's own making. He, for instance, incorrectly describes persons,[1] and more than once goes wrong with his dates, is vague about them or omits them.[2] Some statements which I am happy to correct are my own confessions of inability to find a book, an edition, or a manuscript.[3] Lapse of time has frequently entailed change of ownership, and many documents, special copies of books, pictures, &c., described or referred to in the commentary of the *Life* are no longer where I said they were: I have in the revised List of Errata given their present location, when I could find it, which, I am glad to say, I have generally been able to do.

I have in revising this volume lacked, to my deep regret, the guiding hand of Dr. R. W. Chapman, who would have delighted in helping me to solve difficult editorial problems. I have, however, had the benefit of his masterly edition of Johnson's *Letters* (1952); another work which has been helpful is the first volume of the Yale Edition of the Works of Johnson, *Diaries, Prayers, and Annals*, ed. by E. L. McAdam, Jr., with Donald and Mary Hyde (1959). My friends in America have been generous in their aid. I mention, in particular, Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Hyde, whose library at Four Oaks Farm, Somerville, New Jersey, is the Mecca of all Johnsonians; Mr. H. W. Liebert, Dr. James M. Osborn, Prof. F. A. Pottle and Mrs. Marion S. Pottle, of Yale; Prof. James L. Clifford and Prof. Allen T. Hazen of Columbia University, and Dr. Robert F. Metzdorf of the Parke-Bernet Galleries, New

[1] Boswell was led astray by Tom Warton of Trinity College, Oxford, who confused Geoffrey Walmsley, a minor Cambridge poet, with Gilbert Walmseley, an Oxonian, of his own college, and Johnson's powerful friend in Lichfield (i. 81, *n.* 2); by misreading Warton's handwriting he effectively disguised the Rev. Oliver Jones, of Christ Church, by calling him the Rev. River Jones (i. 323, *n.* 4); and his own imperfect note, 'Pearse on Miracles', led him into creating a ghost 'Dr. Pearson', when he really meant Dr. Zachary Pearce (i. 398).

[2] See *Errata* ad loc. i. 443–51, ii. 211–12, 423, iv. 135, 240–1, 348.

[3] The works involved are: the first Dutch translation of *Rasselas* (ii. 208, *n.* 3); Johnson's *Proposals for the Works of Charlotte Lennox* (ii. 509); Boswell's journal for three months in 1778 (iii. 260, *n.* 4); the first edition of *The Turkish Spy* (iv. 518); and the manuscript of Johnson's 'Designs' (iv. 549).

York; Prof. J. E. Congleton of the University of Florida: Prof. Charles Ryskamp of Princeton; and Prof. Marshall Waingrow of Claremont Graduate School, whose *Correspondence and other Papers of James Boswell Relating to the Life of Johnson* is eagerly awaited. Other scholars to whom I owe my thanks are Prof. J. C. Beaglehole, of the Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand; Dr. D. Grosheide of the University of Utrecht and Prof. A. A. Prins of the University of Leiden; Mr. F. P. White and Dr. D. M. Lang of St. John's College, Cambridge, and Dr. Moses Tyson, Librarian of Manchester University, whose happy discovery in 1962 of Johnson's *Proposals for Printing the History of the Council of Trent* (1738)[1] came too late for me to record in the Index or other appropriate place. I owe much also to personal friends, Mr. W. Rayner Batty of Southport, Prof. Gladys Dickinson of Westfield College, Mr. Owen E. Holloway of the British Museum, Miss Mary Lascelles, Mr. J. S. G. Simmons, and Dr. Esmond de Beer, who has never failed to give me good advice. Finally, I have great pleasure in recording my appreciation of the zeal shown by the skilled craftsmen of the Clarendon Press. L. F. P.

Oxford
August 8, 1963

[1] The *Proposals* have been fully described by Mr. J. A. V. Chapple in the *Bulletin of the John Rylands Library*, xlv (1963), pp. 340–69.

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1741 Continues *Debates*: i. 150, 509–11.
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Writes *Proposals* for Dr. James's *Medicinal Dictionary*: i. 159; iii. 473.
1742 Continues *Debates*: i. 150, 509–11.
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Writes 'Life of Sydenham': i. 153.
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1744 Publishes *The Life of Savage*: i. 161.
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Contributes the Introduction to *The Harleian Miscellany*: i. 175.
1745 Publishes *Miscellaneous Observations on the Tragedy of Macbeth*: i. 175.
Writes a sermon for the Rev. Henry Hervey Aston, preached and published in this year: v. 483–4.
Boulter's Monument, in which Johnson 'blotted a great many lines', published: i. 318.
1746 First draft of *The Plan of a Dictionary*: *The R. B. Adam Library*, 1929, vol. ii. The draft is dated 30 April 1746.
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1747 Writes Prologue on the opening of Drury Lane Theatre: i. 181.
Publishes *Plan of a Dictionary*: i. 182.
Writes Preface for Lauder's *Proposals*: Hazen, *Johnson's Prefaces and Dedications*, 1937, pp. 78 ff.
1748 Compiling the *Dictionary.*
Contributes 'Life of Roscommon' to the *Gentleman's Magazine*: i. 192.
Contributes the Preface and 'The Vision of Theodore the Hermit' to *The Preceptor*, *ib.*
1749 Compiling the *Dictionary.*
Publishes *The Vanity of Human Wishes*: i. 192.
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1750 Compiling the *Dictionary.*
Begins *The Rambler*: i. 202.
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Writes Proposals for Miss Williams's *Miscellanies*: ii. 479.
Writes Preface and Postscript for Lauder's *Essay on Milton's Use . . . of the Moderns*: i. 228–30.
1751 Compiling the *Dictionary.*
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the Gentleman's Magazine: see *Essays and Studies*, xxviii. 1943, pp. 38 ff.

1754 Compiling the *Dictionary*.
Continues to contribute to *The Adventurer*: i. 256.
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1755 Writes Letter to Chesterfield: i. 261.
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Writes for Zachariah Williams *An Account of an Attempt to ascertain the Longitude*: i. 301.
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Subscribes to Mrs. Masters's *Familiar Letters and Poems on Several Occasions*, which he is said to have revised: iv. 246, 525–6.
Projects a *Bibliothèque*: i. 284.

1756 Publishes an abridged edition of the *Dictionary*: i. 305.
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Issues Proposals for an edition of *Shakespeare*: i. 318, 545.
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1757 Writes for *The Literary Magazine*: i. 320.
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Writes the opening paragraph of the Preface to Baretti's *Italian Library*: i. 542.
Writes the first two paragraphs of the Preface to Chambers's *Designs of Chinese Buildings*: iv. 188.
Writes the Dedication of Mrs. Lennox's *Philander*: A. T. Hazen, *Johnson's Prefaces and Dedications*, 1937, pp. 102 ff.

1758 Editing *Shakespeare*: i. 496, *n.* 3.
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Writes Introductory Essays in *Universal Chronicle*: A. T. Hazen, *Johnson's Prefaces and Dedications*, 1937, pp. 205 ff.
Begins *The Idler*: i. 330.
Writes Proposals for Bennet's *Ascham*: i. 550.
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1759 Editing *Shakespeare*: i. 345.
Continues *The Idler*: i. 330.
Writes Advertisement for the Proprietors of *The Idler*: i. 345, *n.* 1.
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Writes three letters to the *Gazetteer*: i. 352.
Writes Advertisement for *The World Displayed*: i. 546 and *London Chronicle*, 13 Nov. 1759.
Writes Introduction to *The World Displayed*, i. 345.
Translates two dissertations and writes the Dedication for Mrs. Lennox's version of Brumoy: i. 345, and A. T. Hazen, *Johnson's Prefaces and Dedications*, 1937, pp. 91 ff.

1760 Probably editing *Shakespeare*: i. 353.
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Writes Dedication of Baretti's *Dictionary of the English and Italian Languages*: i. 353.
Writes Introduction to the *Proceedings of the Committee for Cloathing French Prisoners*: *ib.*
Contributes three essays to *The Public Ledger*. E. L. McAdam in *R.E.S.* xviii, 1941, pp. 197–207.

1761 Probably editing *Shakespeare*.
Writes Dedication to and edits Ascham's *English Works* for Bennet: i. 464 and *n.* 2, 550 ff.
Writes Dedication to the second edition of Mrs. Lennox's *Henrietta*: A. T. Hazen, *Johnson's Prefaces and Dedications*, 1937, pp. 98 ff.
'Corrects and improves' Gwynn's *Thoughts on the Coronation*: i. 361; Hazen, *o.c.s.*, pp. 41–42; R. W. Chapman, *Suppl. to Courtney* (Oxford Bibliographical Soc., 1939), p. 144.
Probably meets Adam Smith in London in September: iii. 331, and John Rae, *Life of Adam Smith*, 1895, pp. 154–8.
Visits Lichfield in the winter of 1761–2; i. 370–1.

1762 Editing *Shakespeare*: i. 496, *n.* 3.
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Writes Dedication and concluding paragraph of Kennedy's *Complete System of Astronomical Chronology*: i. 366, 547.
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1763 Probably editing *Shakespeare*: iii. 451.
Meets Boswell for the first time: i. 383, 391.
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Writes 'Character' of Collins for Fawkes and Woty's *Poetical Calendar*: i. 382.
Writes Dedication to Hoole's *Tasso*: i. 383.

1764 Editing *Shakespeare*: i. 481.
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Visits Percy at Easton Maudit: i. 486, 553.
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1765 Friendship with the Thrales begins: i. 490, 520–2.
Writes Dedication to Percy's *Reliques*: ii. 2, *n.* 1; iv. 555.
Visits Cambridge: i. 487, 517–18, 555.
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1766 Contributes to Miss Williams's *Miscellanies*: ii. 25, 479.
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Writes Dedication to Gwynn's *London and Westminster Improved*: ii. 25, 479.
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Passes a month at Oxford: *ib.*
Writes *Considerations on Corn*: i. 519.

1767 Interview with the King: ii. 33.
Writes Dedication of W. Payne's *Introduction to Geometry*: ii. 481–2.
Writes Dedication of Hoole's *Metastasio*: iv. 360, *n.* 1.

Spends nearly six months in Lichfield: ii. 30; iii. 452.
Assists Fawkes with his translation of the *Idylliums of Theocritus*: Chapman and Hazen, *Suppl. to Courtney* (Oxford Bibliographical Soc., v. pt. iii. 1939), p. 149.
1768 Writes Prologue to Goldsmith's *The Good-natured Man*: ii. 45, 482.
Spends about two months at Oxford: ii. 58; iii. 453.
Probably writes Dedication to Hoole's *Cyrus*: A. T. Hazen, *Johnson's Prefaces and Dedications*, 1937, pp. 60 ff.
1769 Appointed Professor in Ancient Literature to the Royal Academy: ii. 67.
Visits Oxford with Goldsmith and Percy in February: i. 548.
Writes the Character of Dr. Mudge: iv. 76–77, 484.
Spends at least a month at Oxford: ii. 67; iii. 453.
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1770 Revising his edition of *Shakespeare*: ii. 114–15.
Publishes *The False Alarm*: ii. 111.
Visits Oxford twice, in January and April: iii. 453.
Visits Lichfield and Ashbourne: *ib.*
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1771 Revises the *Dictionary*: ii. 142.
Writes *Thoughts on . . . Falkland's Islands*: ii. 134–5.
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Spends six weeks in the summer at Lichfield and Ashbourne: ii. 141–2; iii. 453.
1772 Revises the *Dictionary*: ii. 143, *n.* 3, 155.
Spends seven weeks in the winter at Lichfield and Ashbourne: iii. 453.
1773 Publishes the fourth edition of the *Dictionary*: ii. 203, 209.
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Visits Burke at Beaconsfield: ii. 285, *n.* 3; v. 460.
Writes Thrale's Election Address: v. 460, *n.* 2.
Publishes *The Patriot*: ii. 286.
1775 Writes Proposals for publishing the works of Mrs. Lennox: ii. 289, 509.
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Publishes *Journey to the Western Islands*: ii. 300, 509–10.
Publishes *Taxation no Tyranny*: ii. 312, 515.
Receives the degree of LL.D. of Oxford: ii. 331.
Writes Preface of Baretti's *Easy Phraseology*: ii. 290.
Visits Oxford, Lichfield, and Ashbourne in the summer: ii. 381; iii. 454.
Tour to France: ii. 385 ff.; iii. 454.
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Visits Oxford, Lichfield, and Ashbourne, with Boswell: ii. 428, 438; iii. 4, 454.
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THIS tabulated list of anonymous or general designations in the *Life* and the *Tour* is a new feature of this edition; it is based upon the third edition of each of these works, the last in both cases for which Boswell was responsible. The designations are arranged and numbered in the order in which they occur in this edition, to which the references, volume, page, and line, relate; they are given as nearly as possible in the words of the text. The identifications, whether certain, probable, or possible, are generally those recorded in the notes, where the relevant evidence is given; often, however, they are made or suggested from material that was not available or was overlooked when the text was edited. Proofs of the table were sent to Prof. F. A. Pottle and Mr. Herman W. Liebert, who were able to add nearly a score of entirely new identifications and to confirm many others from Boswell's unpublished journals and notes acquired in 1949 by Yale University from Lt.-Col. Ralph Isham. In a few cases, e.g. Nos. 49, 50, 289, 304, 312–13, the identification given in the table differs from and cancels that suggested in the notes: an identification for which Boswell is the authority must be regarded as certain.

A more elaborate list of the anonymous designations in the *Tour* will be found in the *Edinburgh Bibliographical Society Transactions*, vol. ii, pt. 4, 1946, pp. 353 ff.

An index of persons mentioned anonymously immediately precedes this note.

This table has been thoroughly revised in the second edition (*see* Preface to the Second Edition, *ante* vi, p. vii).

L. F. P.

1.	I.13.5.	'An honourable and reverend friend.'
2.	I.28.6 foot.	'A lady who lived in great intimacy with' S. J.
3.	I.31.9 foot.	'A superannuated lord and lady.'
4.	I.58.12.	'A gentleman of Shropshire' who undertook to support S. J. at Oxford.
5.	I.70.2 foot.	'A person' who, S. J. believed, had not studied hard.
*6.	I.77.3.	'Somebody' who offered new shoes to S. J. at Oxford.
7.	I.82.16.	'A lady' who wrote an account of S. J.'s early life.
*8.	I.92.16.	'A lady' to whom S. J.'s Sprig of Myrtle verses were addressed.
*9.	I.99.15.	'A relation' for whom S. J. prepared a scheme for classes.
10.	I.104.2.	'An Irish painter' whom S. J. knew in Birmingham.
11.	I.120.2.	'A young lady' who corrected Oldham with critical sagacity.
12.	I.133.1.	'A common friend' of S. J. and Dr. Adams in 1738.
*13.	I.133.9.	'A friend of Swift' to whom Lord Gower recommended S. J.
*14.	I.142.9.	'Tribunus' the editor of the 1775 edition of *Marmor Norfolciense*.
*15.	I.147.6.	'An officer of high rank' who was acquitted by court-martial but cashiered by Geo. II.
*16.	I.151.12.	'A gentleman' who had Bathurst's speech to add something to.
17.	I.161, n. 3.	'A noble Lord' to whom Savage was under great obligations.
18.	I.180.8.	'One of the best criticks of our age.'
19.	I.185.4.	'A noble Lord' who carried *The Plan of a Dictionary* to Chesterfield.
20.	I.219 foot.	'A Great Personage.'
*21.	I.246.4.	'A friend' to whom the Miss Cotterells owed great obligations.
22.	I.246.16.	A 'lady of high rank' to whom the Miss Cotterells were over-attentive.
*23, 24.	I.253.20.	'An authour and an authouress' with whom a treaty was almost made for collaboration in *The Adventurer*.
25.	I.254.5 foot.	'A Highland gentleman' who consulted J. B. on his ability to purchase the chieftainship of his family.
26.	I.267.4.	'A late noble Lord, distinguished for abstruse science', who was Chesterfield's 'respectable Hottentot'.
*27.	I.272 foot.	The 'one other Fellow of Pembroke' besides Meeke who was in residence when S. J. visited Oxford in 1754.
*28.	I.273 foot.	'One of our company, a Doctor of Divinity, and a plain matter-of-fact man.'

* Unknown, certainly or almost certainly, to Boswell.

1.	Probably the Hon. and Rev. William Stuart.	*Hill.*
2.	Mrs. Thrale.	*Ante*, iv. 340–7.
3.	William, 3rd Earl of Jersey and his wife.	*Croker*[2].
4.	Probably Andrew Corbet.	*Hawkins.*
*6.	Probably the Rev. William Vyse.	*Reade.*
*9.	The Rev. Samuel Ford.	*Reade.*
10.	'Ford the painter', possibly Michael Ford (*d. c.* 1759) *as suggested by Prof. J. P. Kirby.*	*Isham Coll., No. 20.*
17.	Lord Tyrconnel.	*Croker*[1].
18.	Perhaps Malone.	*Hill.*
19.	Thomas Villiers, later 1st Earl of Clarendon	*Yale Boswell MS. C 2641.*
20.	George III.	*Croker*[1].
*23.	*Prof. J. L. Clifford and Prof. McKillop suggest* Richardson.	*Forster MS. xi, fol. 133* (Victoria and Albert Museum).
*24.	*Dr. Chapman suggests* Mrs. Chapone.	*Johnson's Letters*, No. 46.
26.	Perhaps George, 2nd Earl of Macclesfield.	*Croker*[1].
*27.	The Rev. John Collins.	*Ante*, i. 541.

*29.	I.276.2.	'A learned Swede' who gave S. J. a Finnick dictionary.
30.	I.298.3 foot.	'A lady of rank and elegance' who observed that S. J.'s melancholy was at its meridian in 1755.
*31.	I.321.3.	'One of his friends' who delivered S. J.'s speech on an Address to the Throne in 1757.
32.	I.342.11 foot.	'A very accomplished lady' who observed to J. B. that *Rasselas* resembled the *Vanity of Human Wishes*.
33.	I.343.3 foot.	'A Turkish lady, educated in France', who made a witty remark to J. B.
34.	I.344.11 foot.	'A grave and anxious gentleman' whom Burke advised to live pleasant.
35.	I.347.2 foot.	The person, '× × ×', who made tea for S. J.
36.	I.355.6.	'A learned divine' who said that S. J. once seemed to allow a licence to historians.
37.	I.368.10.	'A lady' who solicited S. J. to obtain the Abp. of Canterbury's patronage for her son.
38.	I.378.6 foot.	'The Lady' of Plymouth to whom S. J. confessed that 'ignorance, pure ignorance' was the cause of his definition of *pastern*.
39.	I.387.9 foot.	'A man who disliked S. J.' and repeated to old Mr. Sheridan his sarcasm of him.
40.	I.394.3.	'One who with more than ordinary boldness attacked publick measures.'
*41.	I.401.2.	'An Irish gentleman' who disputed with S. J. in Clifton's eating-house.
42.	I.414, n. 6.	'A Dignitary of the Church' who told J. B. an anecdote of Goldsmith.
43.	I.417.13.	'A man of whom J. B. had heard a very bad character' and to whom S. J. was very kind.
44.	I.418, n. 1.	'A truely venerable Judge' who felt uneasy if he had not been to church on Sunday.
45.	I.432.1.	'An impudent fellow from Scotland.'
46.	I.443.11 foot.	'A gentleman' who greatly displeased S. J.
47.	I.443.7 foot.	'A noted infidel writer.'
*48.	I.446.2.	'An old gentleman' of Oxford who advised S. J. to read diligently.
49.	I.448.6.	'A certain authour' who disgusted J. B. by his forwardness.
50.	I.449.3.	'A writer of deserved eminence' who had 'a love of mean company'.
51.	I.453.5.	The gentleman who was 'continually attempting wit', but failed.
52.	I.454.3.	'A young man' who was troubled by his lack of learning and knowledge.
53.	I.463.15.	'A certain friend' of S. J., the author of an imprudent publication at an early period of his life.
54.	I.469.7 foot.	A Scottish nobleman whose French cook displeased S. J.

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*29. Perhaps Peter Chriström.	*Mod. Lang. Rev.*, 1932, pp. 210–12. *See* Index *s.n.* KRISTROM.
32. *Mrs. Piozzi suggests* (1807) Mrs. Boswell.	
33. Mlle Emetulla.	*Boswell's Letters*, i. 51.
35. Perhaps 'Van', i.e. Robert Vansittart.	
36. Dr. Archibald Maclaine.	*Isham Coll., No. 4*; *Boswell's proofs.*
39. James Macpherson.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 206, xiii. 218.
40. Wilkes.	*Boswell's 1763 Journal.*
42. Probably Bp. Percy.	
45. James Macpherson.	*Boswelliana*, 210.
46. George Dempster.	*Boswell's Letters*, i. 27.
47. Hume.	*Boswell's Letters*, i. 27.
49. Dr. William Robertson.	*Boswell's 1763 Journal.*
50. Tom Warton.	*Ibid.* See *Boswell Papers*, xi. 173, 174–5.
51. Burke.	*Mrs. Thrale.*
52. Boswell.	*Boswell's 1763 Journal.*
53. Perhaps Burke.	*Croker*[1].
54. Perhaps Lord Elibank.	

55.	I.469.5 foot.	A Scottish lady who was alarmed by S. J.'s manifesto of his skill as a cook.
56.	I.471 foot.	'One of the most luminous minds of the present age who projected a reply to Berkeley.
57.	I.476.4 foot.	'A respectable clergyman in Lincolnshire' of whom S. J. approved.
58.	I.477.1.	'A lady' who neglected social visits.
59.	II.8.9.	'A foreign friend' of S. J. who was perverted to infidelity.
60.	II.9.1.	'A clergyman in the bishoprick of Durham' to whom Hume owned that he had never read the N.T. attentively.
61.	II.9.1 foot.	'A gay friend' who advised J. B. not to be a lawyer.
62.	II.14.3.	'A young gentleman' who teased S. J. with his servant's infidelity.
*63.	II.33.6.	'A garreteer who wrote *The Fool.*'
64.	II.35.5 foot.	'Another friend' who asked S. J. whether he had replied to the King's compliment.
65.	II.46.10.	'Somebody' who told J. B. that S. J. was offended with him.
*66.	II.51.8.	'A man' who plagued S. J. with bad verses.
67.	II.52.1.	'A lady of Norfolk' who gave J. B. a solution of the St. Kilda cold mystery.
68.	II.54.3.	'A gentleman who seemed fond of curious speculation.'
69, 70.	II.56.4 foot.	'A gentleman' who was afraid of the talents of 'a lady' he wished to marry.
71.	II.63.6 foot.	'One of the company' who said Thomson was a very good man.
72.	II.76.7 foot.	'A gentleman of my acquaintance' whom J. B. censured for remarrying.
73.	II.77.14.	'One of our common friends' whom S. J. censured for marrying a widow.
74.	II.83.5.	'One of the company' who was late for dinner.
75.	II.84.5.	'One of the company' who thought the concluding lines of *The Dunciad* 'too fine'.
76.	II.87.15.	'A Barrister who had a bad utterance.'
77.	II.87.15.	'Some one' who wickedly tried to rouse S. J.
78.	II.89.8.	'One of our most eminent literati' who assured Reynolds that Mrs. Montagu did not know the Greek tragedies in the original.
79.	II.89.6 foot.	'The authour of a modern tragedy' who caused Mrs. Montagu to tremble for Shakespeare.
80.	II.91.3.	'A wit about town, who wrote Latin bawdy verses.'
81.	II.99.2.	'A very laborious Judge' who loved labour.
82.	II.99, n. 2.	'A lady who was long intimate with Miss Williams' and testified to the niceness of her touch.
83.	II.100.2.	'One of the company' whose head was described by S. J. as his 'peccant part'.
84.	II.118.2 foot.	'A French lady of wit and fashion' who visited S. J.

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55. Probably Mrs. Boswell.	
56. Burke.	
59. Baretti.	*Boswell Papers*, vii. 68.
61. Wilkes.	*Boswell Papers*, vii. 70.
62. Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, vii. 74.
*63. William Horsley.	*Croker*[1].
67. Possibly Bennet Langton's mother or his eldest sister.	
68. Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, vii. 176.
69, 70. Boswell and Isabella de Zuylen (Zélide).	*Boswell Papers*, vii. 179.
72. Lord Auchinleck.	*Boswell's Letters*, i. 177, ii. 307.
73. Langton.	
74. Possibly Reynolds.	
75. Boswell.	*Isham Coll.*, *No. 20*.
77. Probably Boswell.	
78. Perhaps Malone.	
79. Jephson.	*Mrs. Thrale and Steevens*.
80. Probably the Rev. B. Loveling.	*Ante*, ii. 488.
81. Lord Auchinleck.	*Croker*[3].
83. Boswell.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[1].
84. Mme de Boufflers.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[1].

*85.	II.120.3.	'Two young women from Staffordshire' who consulted S. J. on Methodism.
*86.	II.121.10.	'A gentleman' who hinted at the necessity of harsh methods in Ireland.
*87.	II.122.5.	'The daughter of a tradesman' for whom S. J. was asked to write a funeral sermon.
88.	II.122.10.	'A certain player' whose conversation threatened more than it performed.
*89.	II.122.17.	'A certain gentleman' who remained silent the whole evening.
*90.	II.126.11 foot.	'A young nobleman' who asked S. J. what had become of the military spirit of the English nobility.
*91.	II.126.7 foot.	'A dull tiresome fellow' who had one idea and that a wrong one.
*92.	II.126.4 foot.	'A gentleman' who S. J. believed was an attorney.
*93.	II.128.16.	'A gentleman' who, by remarrying, exemplified the triumph of hope over experience.
*94.	II.132.8.	'A clergyman of small income' who brought up his family on apple dumplings.
*95.	II.132.13.	'A certain Prelate' who was a greater builder than scholar.
*96.	II.133, n. 1.	'A celebrated historian' of whom some verses were thought by S. J. to be characteristic.
97.	II.137.7.	The Secretary of the Treasury to whom Strahan in 1771 recommended S. J. as an M.P.
98.	II.147.9 foot.	'A gentleman' who was to accompany Banks and Solander, in 1772 as mate.
99.	II.154.4.	'A friend of mine [J. B.] in Scotland' who was an excellent mimic.
100.	II.154.11.	'Lady —— ——, who was a wonderful mimick.'
101.	II.160.11.	'A certain prosperous Member of Parliament' who spoke broad Scots.
102.	II.171.13.	'A schoolmaster of his [S. J.'s] acquaintance, a native of Scotland.'
103.	II.171.5 foot.	'A Probationer' charged with fornication, for whom J. B. acted as counsel.
104.	II.172.10 foot.	'An old clergyman' who maintained that fornication was a heinous sin.
105.	II.193.1.	'A gentleman' who argued that drinking drove away care.
106.	II.194.5.	'One of his [S. J.'s] friends' who argued in favour of a country life.
107.	II.194.14.	'A learned gentleman' who was tediously circumstantial about fleas.
108, 109.	II.195.1 ff.	'A modern historian and a modern moralist.'

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88.	Thomas Sheridan.	*Works* (1787); *Croker*[1].
*95.	Perhaps Dr. R. Robinson, Abp. of Armagh.	*Croker*[1].
*96.	Gibbon.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[2].
97.	Either Sir Grey Cooper or John Robinson.	
98.	*Prof. J. C. Beaglehole suggests* James Burney, later Rear-Admiral.	*Jnls. of Capt. Cook*, 1961, ii. 4, 47–48 and *Endeavour Jnl. of Banks*, 1962, pp. 64ff.
99.	Lord Cullen.	*Croker*[2]. Cf. *Boswell Papers*, ix. 253.
100.	Lady Emily Hervey.	*Mrs. Piozzi* (see *ante*, ii. 492).
101.	Henry Dundas.	*Croker*[1].
102.	James Elphinston.	*Croker*[1].
103.	William MacMaster.	*Boswell's Fee Book* 23 and 28 May 1771; *Scots Mag.* 1771, p. 277, 1772, p. 275.
105.	Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, ix. 88.
106.	Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, ix. 95.
107.	Dr. Robert Vansittart.	*Croker*[1]. See *Boswell Papers*, ix. 256.
108, 109.	Robertson and Beattie.	*Boswell Papers*, ix. 257.

110.	II.195.16.	'A friend of mine [J. B.] who had resided long in Spain.'
111.	II.207.7.	'Mr. B—d', a gentleman to whom S.J. wrote.
112, 113.	II.212.2 ff.	'A gentleman eminent in the literary world' who had prepared two volumes of a new edition of *The Spectator*, and 'another hand' to whom he transferred his materials.
114.	II.212.3 foot.	'Someone' who praised the simplicity of modern imitations of ancient ballads.
*115.	II.215.8 foot.	'A young woman', resident in S. J.'s house, whom J. B. did not know.
116.	II.222 foot.	'An eminent publick character' who was a strong party man.
117.	II.223.9.	'A friend of ours' who was too much an echo of the above-mentioned gentleman.
118.	II.224.9.	'A Duchess of the first rank' complimented in *She Stoops to Conquer.*
119.	II.224.19.	'A person' who could report parliamentary speeches with exactness in shorthand.
120.	II.227.6.	'A gentleman' who attacked Garrick for being vain.
121.	II.228.10.	'A learned gentleman', a law-officer, who expatiated on the happiness of savage life.
122.	II.228.5 foot.	'A gentleman' who destroyed himself.
*123.	II.237.10 foot.	'An old tutor' who advised a pupil to strike out fine passages in his essays.
124.	II.239.5.	'Somebody' who suggested that Pope should be the first to have a monument in St. Paul's.
*124a.	II.241, n. 3.	'An accurate and shrewd unknown gentleman to whom I am indebted for some remarks.'
125, 126.	II.246. 19 ff.	'A lady who had been divorced' and 'the gentleman on whose account she was divorced'.
127.	II.247.7.	The father of one of S. J.'s friends, who was an exuberant talker.
128.	II.254.9.	'A gentleman present' who introduced the subject of religious toleration in a mixed company.
*129.	II.256.3 foot.	'A lady' who complained to Addison of his taciturnity.
130.	II.257.6 foot.	'A German' who interrupted Goldsmith.
131.	II.261.10.	'One of our friends' whose will-making diverted S. J.
132.	II.265.1.	'——' who left town without taking leave of S. J.
133.	II.273.2 foot.	'A gentleman' who was proposed as a member of The Club, but rejected.
134.	II.277.9 foot.	'A lady' who desired J. B.'s professional services.
135.	II.285, n. 1.	'A convict' who J. B. thought was unjustly condemned.
136.	II.307.6.	'A friend of mine, a Scotchman', whom J. B. invited to meet S. J.

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110. Boswell's brother David.	*Boswell Papers*, ix. 258.
111. Mr. Phineas Bond.	*Letters of Johnson*, 1822. See *ante*, ii. 498.
112, 113. Percy and Dr. John Calder.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 96. See *ante*, ii. 501–3.
*115. Miss Carmichael.	*Mrs. Piozzi* (1816).
116. Burke.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 145.
117. Reynolds.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 145.
118. The Duchess of Cumberland.	*Boswell Papers*, vi, between pp. 144–5.
119. (Sir) Henry Cavendish.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 145.
120. Murphy.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 120.
121. Probably W. W. Pepys.	*Boswell Papers*, iv. 260.
122. William Fitzherbert.	*Boswell Papers*, vi, between pp. 146–7, xiii. 19.
125, 126. Lady Diana Beauclerk and Topham Beauclerk.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 132.
127. Old Mr. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 132–3.
128. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 138.
130. George Michael Moser, a Swiss.	*Mrs. Piozzi.*
131. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 141.
132. Langton.	*Croker*[1].
133. Gibbon.	*Garrick.*
135. John Reid.	*Boswell Papers*, ix. 167 ff.
136. *Prof. Pottle suggests* Alexander Murray, Lord Henderland.	

137, 138. II.307. 8 foot.	'A Scotchman, of some consideration in London', who recommended another Scotchman to S. J.
139. II.308.4.	The 'low man in an obscure corner of Scotland' who published *Remarks on Dr. Johnson's Journey to the Hebrides.*
140. II.308.5.	'Another Scotchman' who was supposed to be the author of the above work.
141. II.314.12.	'A certain popular Lord Chancellor' glanced at in *Taxation no Tyranny.*
142. II.317.8.	'A Right Honourable friend of distinguished talents and very elegant manners.'
143. II.323.7.	'A poor boy' whom Strahan took as an apprentice on S. J.'s recommendation.
144, 145. II.328.7.	'A young lady who had married a man much her inferiour in rank.'
146. II.330.2.	'One of the company' who attempted to rally S. J.
147. II.333.7 foot.	'A gentleman whose extraordinary travels had been much the subject of conversation.'
148. II.336.2–3.	'A certain political lady' against whose principles S. J. was severe.
149. II.336 foot.	'A gentleman of his acquaintance' whose verses S. J. regarded with contempt.
150. II.337.9 foot.	'An eminent tallow-chandler' who grew weary of retirement.
151. II.342.3.	'Another King' who destroyed his father's will.
152. II.346.15.	'Another Italian authour' from whom Addison was said to have borrowed.
153. II.347.16.	'One of the company' who suggested that the absence of the wolf from Ossianic poetry was an objection to its antiquity.
153a. II.348.14.	The member of The Club who urged Boswell to mention a patriot who was not a scoundrel.
154. II.348.15.	'An eminent person' who was a patriot and honest.
155. II.349.14.	'A certain celebrated actor [who] was just fit to stand in the door of an auction room.'
156, 157. II.349.16, 17.	'A certain authour . . . who said that another still more celebrated actor was fit for nothing better than that.'
158. II.352.5.	'A gentleman' who had bought a suit of laces for his wife.
159. II.354.7.	The Scottish physician, 'a man very low in his profession', who displaced Dr. Nicholls.
160, 161. II.354.8.	The two gentlemen, '× × × × × × × × × × × and × × × ×' who ran errands for Bute.
162, 163. II.357.1.	'Two other gentlemen' who called on S. J.
164, 165. II.357.14–15.	The morning and afternoon preachers at St. Clement Danes.

137. *Prof. Pottle suggests* William Strahan.

139. Rev. Donald M'Nicol. The book is not anonymous.

140. James Macpherson.	*Croker*[1].
141. Lord Camden.	*Croker*[1].
142. William Gerard Hamilton.	*Croker*[1].
143. William Davenport.	*Johnson's Letters*, No. 387.
144, 145. Lady Susan Fox-Strangways and William O'Brien.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 160.
146. Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 168.
147. James Bruce.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 170, 174.
148. Mrs. Macaulay.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 178.
149. Capt. Constantine Phipps, later Baron Mulgrave.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 179.
151. George II.	*Croker*[1].
152. G. C. Capaccio or Cappaccio.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 194.
153. Percy.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 196.
153a. George Steevens.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 197.
154. Burke.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 197.
155. Spranger Barry.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 199.
156, 157. Murphy and Garrick.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 199.
158. Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 208–9.
159. Sir William Duncan.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 212.
160, 161. Wedderburne and Home.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 212.
162, 163. Edward Dilly and Sir John Miller.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 214. 'Miller talked foolishly'.
164, 165. The Rector [John Burrows] and the Curate [S. Popham].	*Boswell Papers*, x. 213–14.

166.	II.358 foot.	'A distinguished gentleman of our acquaintance' who hadn't the least notion of immortality.
167.	II.359.9.	'A person, originally a Quaker, but now a Deist.'
168.	II.360.4.	'An acquaintance' with whom S. J. discussed the failure of good intentions.
169–72.	II.362.16.	'Four of our friends' who were not good-humoured, one being 'acid', another 'muddy'.
173.	II.367, n. 1.	'A very eminent physician' who held that *The Beggar's Opera* had a pernicious effect.
174, 175.	II.369.3.	'A young gentleman' who was determined that his wife, 'an eminent singer', should not sing in public.
176.	II.370.16.	'A gentleman' who observed that Charles II would have done no harm if he had been as absolute as Louis XIV.
177.	II.371.4.	'Somebody' who found fault with writing verses in dead languages.
178.	II.375.4.	'An acquaintance of ours distinguished for knowing an uncommon variety of miscellaneous articles in antiquities and polite literature.'
179.	II.375.8.	'A very ingenious gentleman' who was at variance with many of his acquaintances.
*180.	II.379.3.	'An old amanuensis' of S. J. who was in great distress.
181.	II.391.8 foot.	'At D×××××××××'s' where S. J. looked at the books in the lady's closet.
182, 183.	II.397 foot.	'Mrs. S——'s friend.'
184.	II.403.5.	'Madame ——, a literary lady of rank.'
*185.	II.404.1.	'An Irish gentleman' who told S. J. that he had not seen the best French actors.
186.	II.404.15.	'A Frenchman of great distinction' to whom S. J. spoke Latin.
187.	II.404.9 foot.	'A Frenchman of high rank' to whom S. J. spoke French.
188.	II.405.1.	'Madame La Comtesse de ——' to whom S. J. wrote in French.
189, 190.	II.408.6.	'Miss ——' who married 'a little Presbyterian parson'.
191.	II.424.19.	'A person' who was recommended to S. J. as a superintendent of a riding school.
192.	II.424.9 foot.	'A respectable dignitary of the church, Dr. ×××××××.'
193.	II.428.9, 10.	'The representative of a great family in Scotland' whose extravagance was likely to cause its ruin.
194.	II.430.4 foot.	'A countryman' of Strahan and J. B. who had risen to eminence in the law.
195.	II.433.2 foot.	'××××××××, a worthy friend of ours', who used to think a story, a story.
196.	II.435.11.	'The Lady Abbess of a convent' known to S. J.

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166. Fox.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 216.
167. Dr. Brocklesby.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 216.
168. Probably Boswell.	
169–72. Reynolds, Burke, Beauclerk (who was acid) and Langton (who was muddy).	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 41, 46.
173. Perhaps Sir John Pringle.	
174, 175. R. B. Sheridan and Elizabeth Linley.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 45.
176. Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 45.
177. Reynolds.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 46.
178. *Croker*[1] *suggests* Percy. Possibly Dr. Michael Lort.	
179. George Steevens.	*Croker*[1].
*180. Probably V. J. Peyton.	
181. D'Argenson's.	*Johnson's MS.*
182, 183. Mrs. Strickland and Capt. Killpatrick.	*Croker*[1], and Tyson and Guppy, *French Journals*, p. 183.
184. Madame du Boccage.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[1].
*185. Perhaps Capt. Killpatrick.	
186. Probably the French Ambassador.	
188. Madame de Boufflers.	*Mrs. Piozzi.*
189, 190. Miss Aikin and the Rev. R. Barbauld.	*Croker*[1].
191. Mr. Carter.	*Johnson's Letters*, Nos. 379, 383, 384·1, 386, &c.
192. Dr. John Douglas.	*Ante*, ii. 527–8.
193. Norman MacLeod, 20th Chief of MacLeod.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 135.
194. Wedderburne.	*Croker*[1].
195. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 141.
196. Mrs. Fermor.	

197.	II.436.2.	'One of his [S. J.'s] friends' who went to sup with him when tipsy.
198.	II.436.5.	'One who loved mischief' who asked S. J. what his tipsy friend had said as an apology.
*199.	II.438.12 foot.	'A gentleman of Merton College' who travelled from London to Oxford with S. J.
200.	II.443.2.	'An infidel' who was an ugly fellow and absurdly vain of his person.
201–2.	II.446.11.	'The chaplain of a late Bishop' whom S. J. assisted in writing memoirs.
203.	II.446, n. 3.	'An accurate English friend' of J. B. who objected to *almost nothing*.
204.	II.448.4.	'The authour', an Oxonian, of a work that contained much artful infidelity.
205.	II.449.5.	'A man' who was forward in making himself known.
206.	II.449.1 foot.	'A lady who had been much talked of.'
207–9.	II.455.21 ff.	'An ingenious acquaintance' who practised physic, 'a West Indian gentleman' who gave him an annuity, and the 'young woman' whom he married.
210.	II.462.2 foot.	'A lady abroad' who told J. B. a ludicrous story.
211.	II.465.6.	'An actor who played Sir Harry Wildair at Lichfield.'
212.	II.466.4.	'A physician' who lost his practice through changing his religion.
213.	II.472.4 foot.	'An acquaintance' of J. B. who was a licentious sectary.
214.	II.474.7 foot.	'A physician' who was commended by Dr. Taylor, but disliked by the people.
215.	II.475.3.	'An eminent judge' who was arraigned in a book.
216.	III.8.10.	'A friend' of S. J. whose credulity was imposed on by the circumnavigators.
217.	III.16, n. 1, col. 2, l. 13.	'A popular gentleman' who introduced the Libel Bill.
218.	III.20.6.	'A gentleman' whom S. J. had some intention of accompanying to India.
*219.	III.20.13.	'A gentleman' to whom the preceding had lost £1,000.
220.	III.25.7.	'A lady of my acquaintance' who claimed release from conjugal obligations.
221.	III.27.3.	'A man who had been guilty of vicious actions.'
*222.	III.28.8 foot.	The 'person' who published Simpson's *Patriot* as S. J.'s work.
223.	III.35.2 foot.	'A nobleman' whose parts were 'pretty well for a Lord'.
224.	III.37.3.	'A gentleman' who maintained that printing had hurt learning.
225.	III.40.12.	'A penurious gentleman of our acquaintance.'
226.	III.40.5 foot.	'A well-known dramatick authour' who lived on potted stories.
227.	III.45.11.	'A person who differed from S. J. in politicks.'

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197. Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 168, 170.
198. Colman.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 170, *n*. 2.
*199. 'A young gentleman of Gloucestershire.'	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 165.
200. Probably Gibbon.	
201–2. The Rev. John Derby and Bp. Zachary Pearce.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 174.
203. The phrase was objected to as a Scotticism by 'G', *i.e.* Ralph Griffiths, in the *Monthly Rev*. 1792, viii. 79.	
204. Gibbon.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 175, 177.
205. Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 176.
206. Mrs. Caroline Rudd.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 202.
207–9. James Grainger, John Bourryau, and Miss Burt.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 180; *ante*, ii. 534–5; iv. 556.
210. Isabella de Zuylen (Zélide).	*Boswelliana*, p. 220.
212. Dr. John Boswell, J. B.'s uncle.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 192.
213. Dr. John Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 193.
214. Dr. Butter.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 204.
215. Lord Mansfield.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 213.
216. James Hutton, the Moravian.	*Boswell's note, teste H. W. Liebert.*
217. Fox.	
218. Joseph Fowke.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 227.
*219. S. J. had forgotten his name.	
220. *Prof. Pottle and Dr. Bennett suggest* Jean, Countess of Eglinton.	See *Boswell Papers*, xi. 277.
221. Boswell.	*Ante*, iii. 474.
223. Lord Shelburne.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 242.
224. Paoli.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 243.
225. *Croker*[3] *suggests* Garrick.	
226. Murphy.	*Croker*[2].
227. Burke.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[1].

228.	III.46.4.	'A certain female political writer whose doctrines S. J. disliked.'
229.	III.47.1.	'The father of one of our friends' who never clarified his notions.
230.	III.48.6.	'A literary lady of large fortune' who was benevolent from vanity.
231.	III.48.6 foot.	'A lady' whom S. J. thought empty-headed.
232.	III.48.1 foot.	'One of our friends' who exaggerated his domestic expenditure.
233.	III.49.13.	'A gentleman' who wished to live in Otaheité or New Zealand.
234.	III.51.11.	'A Scotch Highlander' who asserted that he had heard all the Ossianic poems when he was young.
235.	III.54.12.	'A lady who knew S. J. well and lived much with him.'
236.	III.55.10 foot.	'A gentleman' who thought infidelity more detestable than an atrocious crime.
237.	III.57.5.	'A splendid table' at which J. B. heard no conversation worth recording.
238.	III.57.16.	'A gentleman' who irritated S. J. by asking questions.
239.	III.58.24.	The political agent who brought an action against the Rev. J. Thomson.
240.	III.69.12.	'One of the company' who described Foote as a buffoon.
*241.	III.70.5.	'A small-beer brewer', who was Foote's partner.
242.	III.79.4 foot.	'A lady' who disapproved of J. B.'s visiting Caroline Rudd.
243.	III.84, n. 2, l. 15.	'Somebody' who spoke in favour of Goldsmith's epitaph being in English.
*244.	III.103.15.	'A man of Sir A. Dick's acquaintance' who had the largest nursery for trees in Scotland.
244a.	III.122.1.	'A Moravian' who attended Dodd before his execution.
245.	III.128.15.	'Poor dear ——', whose table was 'rather coarse'.
246.	III.136.15.	'A gentleman of the neighbourhood' of Ashbourne who tried to retain grief.
247.	III.139.2.	'A certain person' who thought S. J. 'a tremendous companion.'
248.	III.158.1.	'A friend of mine [J. B.] who was formerly gloomy from low spirits.'
249.	III.158.6 foot.	'A gentleman of eminence in literature' who had got into a bad style of poetry.
*250.	III.166.6 foot.	'A friend of Dodd's' who was prepared to bribe the turnkeys.
251.	III.168.2.	'One of Goldsmith's friends' who recollected 'something of his being distinguished at college'.
252.	III.170.2.	'A certain Scotch Lord . . . celebrated for hard drinking.'

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228. Mrs. Catharine Macaulay.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[1].
229. Old Mr. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 265.
230. Mrs. Montagu.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 265.
231. Miss Peggy Owen.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 265.
232. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 265.
233. Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 267.
234. The Rev. Donald Macqueen.	See *ante*, v. 164, 240, 242.
235. Probably Mrs. Thrale.	
236. George Steevens.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 51; xi. 275.
237. The Earl of Pembroke's at Wilton.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 288.
238. Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 280.
239. Robert Scotland.	*Boswell Papers*, x. 91–93.
240. Edward Dilly.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 284.
*241. Charles Price.	*Memoirs of a Social Monster*, 1786, pp. 76 ff. (suggested by Mrs. Marion S. Pottle).
243. Possibly Reynolds.	
244a. The Rev. Benjamin La Trobe.	*Review of English Studies*, 1948, xxiv. 145.
245. Langton.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[1].
246. Littleton Poyntz Meynell.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 16.
247. George Garrick.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Murphy*; *Croker*[1].
248. George Dempster.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 29.
249. Tom Warton.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 30.
251. Burke.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 38.
252. Archibald, 11th Earl of Eglinton.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 37.

253.	III.170.10.	'A person who was as violent a Scotsman as he [S. J.] was an Englishman.'
254.	III.177.9 foot.	'A friend' who told J. B. of Douglas's numerous train in the Holy Land.
*255.	III.179.3.	'A very sensible lawyer' who told S. J. of the chances of success in the law.
256.	III.180.4.	'Somebody' who related the saying of an American savage on the advantages of money.
257.	III.182.14.	'An eminent Judge' who had no ambition for literary fame.
258–9.	III.182.19.	'A respectable person of a very strong mind' who refused to invite his son to visit him.
260.	III.184.8 foot.	'Jemmy, a boy about eight years old', said to be capable of reciting Hamlet's soliloquy as well as Garrick.
261.	III.184.2 foot.	'A scoundrel commissary' who made £100,000.
262.	III.186.1.	'One of our friends' who introduced controversial topics.
263.	III.186.8.	'A gentleman of our acquaintance' who kept a bad table.
264.	III.188.3 foot.	'A gentleman-farmer' who attempted to dispute with S. J.
265.	III.191.19.	'An old gentleman of our acquaintance whose memory was beginning to fail.'
266.	III.194.1 foot.	'A friend of Johnson's and mine [J. B.]', who told a story against S. J.
267.	III.195.2.	'A gentleman who had lived in great intimacy with Johnson' and to whom he is said to have been ungrateful.
268.	III.211.8 foot.	'A friend' who suggested cowardly caution to J. B.
269.	III.212, n. 2.	'A brother Advocate [of J. B.] in considerable practice.'
269a.	III.215.3 foot.	J. B.'s 'physical friend'.
270.	III.222.17.	'A friend of ours' who was living at too much expense.
*271.	III.229, n. 4.	'An Italian writer' quoted by Rhedi.
272–7.	III.230.1 foot, 231 ff.	'Several eminent men' whom J. B. distinguished by the letters C, E, F, P, R, and J.
278.	III.237.1 foot.	'A man', known to J. B., who resolved to test friendship by borrowing.
*279.	III.238, n. 2.	'A friend' of Hume who wrote a tragedy on Combabus.
280.	III.241.4.	'A respectable person in Scotland' who J. B. believed was always content.
281.	III.242.2 foot.	The author of 'An Account of Scotland, in 1702'.
282.	III.243.7.	'A certain female friend' whose laxity of narration seriously concerned S. J.

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253. Archibald, 11th Earl of Eglinton.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 38.
256. J. B. forgot his name.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 45.
257. Probably Lord Auchinleck.	
258–9. Lord Auchinleck and Thomas David Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 48.
260. James Fieldhouse.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 51.
261. Robert Paris Taylor.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 51.
262. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 52.
263. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 53.
264. Walter John Fieldhouse.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 211; xiii. 55.
265. Lord Auchinleck.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 191; xiii. 56.
266. Beauclerk.	*Boswell's Note Book*, p. 16.
267. The Hon. and Rev. Henry Hervey.	*Boswell's Note Book*, pp. 16, 17.
268. *Prof. Pottle suggests* John Johnston of Grange.	See *Boswell Papers*, xiii. 67.
269. Alexander Wight, *according to Scott, but the identification is very doubtful.*	
269a. Probably Dr. Alexander Wood.	*R. W. Chapman.*
270. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 109.
*271. Dante.	
272–7. Fordyce, Burke, Lord Upper Ossory, Reynolds, Sheridan, and Gibbon.	*J. B.'s memorandum.*
278. Boswell.	
280. Lord Auchinleck.	*Boswell's 1778 Journal.*
281. The Rev. Thomas Morer.	*The second edition, 1715, gives the author's name.*
282. Mrs. Thrale.	*Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

283.	III.245, n. 1.	'A friend' of J. B. who suggested that S. J. thought Harris's manner affected.
284–5.	III.245, n. 1.	'A celebrated gentleman' who remarked that 'a very eminent physician' was a satisfactory coxcomb.
285a.	III.246.17.	An officer at Fort Augustus . . . who had served in America.
286.	III.247.6.	'An eminent friend of ours' who talked partly from ostentation.
287.	III.248.7 foot.	'A clergyman' whose name J. B. did not recollect.
*288.	III.250.1 foot.	'A Spanish writer' quoted by R. O. Cambridge.
289.	III.254.3 foot.	'One of the company' who made a rash observation.
290.	III.255.10.	'One of the company' who asked S. J. the meaning of *unius lacertæ*.
291.	III.255.5 foot.	'Somebody' who erroneously said that S. J. was not in *Modern Characters from Shakespear*.
292.	III.261.10.	'A gentleman' who was first talkative and then silent from affectation.
293.	III.266.3 foot.	'An eminent friend' to whom S. J. wrote on behalf of his godson.
294.	III.268.19.	'A gentleman' who teased S. J. with questions.
295.	III.275.7 foot.	'A gentleman . . ., acquainted with the Northumberland family', who was present when S. J. and Percy quarrelled.
296.	III.281.6.	'A friend' of S. J. who deserved to be hanged.
297.	III.281.3 foot.	'An old gentleman', known to S. J., who was 'absolutely malignant'.
298.	III.286.2.	'An English Benedictine Monk' who translated the Duke of Berwick's Memoirs.
299.	III.293.11.	'Miss ——, a literary lady', who flattered S. J.
300.	III.294.6.	'Somebody' who mentioned Mason's prosecution of Murray.
301.	III.298.6.	'Miss ——, a young lady well known to' S. J., who became a Quaker.
302.	III.300.17.	'A gentleman' at whose house there was said to be extravagance and bad management.
303.	III.306.17.	'A gentleman who had left his whole fortune to Pembroke College.'
304.	III.312.16.	'A reverend friend, [× × × × ×], of ours' who was uneasy at the thought of leaving his house and books at death.
305.	III.312 foot.	'A lady, a very amiable woman', whom J. B. much admired in his youth.
306.	III.313.13.	The author of a book on agriculture who 'seemed to be an absurd profane fellow'.
307.	III.314 foot.	'A recent seditious delinquent' who deserved to be put in the pillory.

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284–5. W. G. Hamilton and Dr. Richard Warren.	*Boswell Papers*, xvii. 76.
285a. Capt. Lewis Ourry.	Cornu in *R.E.S.* 1951, pp. 358–70.
286. Burke.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*
287. Mr. Embry.	*Mrs. Piozzi.*
*288. Quevedo y Villegas.	
289. R. O. Cambridge.	*Boswell's 1778 Journal.*
290. R. O. Cambridge	*Boswell's 1778 Journal.*
292. Langton.	*Boswell's 1778 Journal.*
293. Dr. John Mudge.	*Teste R. W. Chapman.* The godson was Mudge's son, William.
294. Boswell.	*Boswell's 1778 Journal.*
295. Perhaps Norton Nicholls.	See No. 309.
296. George Steevens.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 178.
297. Littleton Poyntz Meynell.	*Boswell's 1778 Journal.*
298. Abbé Hooke.	*Croker*[1]. See *ante*, iii. 522.
299. Hannah More.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*
301. Jane Harry, the natural daughter of Thomas Hibbert.	*Croker*[1].
302. Langton.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[1].
303. The Rev. James Phipps.	Macleane's *Pembroke College.*
304. Dr. Blair.	*Boswell's 1778 Journal.*
306. William Marshall.	*Croker*[1], confirmed by J. B.'s Journal which reads *Minutes of Ag.*
307. Horne Tooke.	*Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

308.	III.315.3.	'A gentleman' who was not in J. B.'s opinion dishonoured by the pillory.
309.	III.315.8.	'The Gentleman' in whose presence S. J. had attacked Percy.
310.	III.315.14.	'A gentleman who was running out his fortune in London.'
311.	III.317.12.	'A gentleman' who was involving his circumstances by bad management.
312, 313.	III.319. 5 foot.	The lady who wrote verses on Ireland and her daughter who translated Horace.
314.	III.321.10 foot.	'One of his friends' who gave J. B. a list of S. J.'s writings.
•315.	III.324.12.	'A poor man in distress' to whom S. J. carried a letter.
316.	III.329.23.	'A nobleman' who was uneasy if his company would not drink hard.
317.	III.334.10.	'A certain nobleman' who was quite sluggish when there was nothing to call forth his intellectual powers.
318.	III.335.5.	'An ingenious gentleman' who had a constant firmness of mind.
•319.	III.337.15.	'A clergyman' who complained of want of society in the country.
320.	III.338.9 foot.	'One of our friends' at whose ludicrous but innocent peculiarities S. J. and J. B. laughed.
321.	III.339.8.	'An eminent authour' whose conversation was neither instructive nor brilliant.
322.	III.346.13 foot.	'A curious clergyman of our acquaintance' who discovered a licentious stanza in Pope.
323.	III.348.13.	'Mr. ——', a gentleman who was not in danger of being made a cuckold.
324.	III.348.18.	'One of our friends' who was ruining himself without pleasure.
325.	III.349.6 foot.	'——,' the debaucher of another man's wife.
326.	III.349.5 foot.	'Lord ——', whose wife was unfaithful.
327.	III.350.8.	'A gentleman' who was obliged to leave Scotland for debauching a lady.
328.	III.350.9.	'An Earl's brother' who 'lost his election because he had debauched the lady of another Earl'.
329.	III.350.14.	'—— ——, who had acquired his fortune by such crimes, that', &c.
330.	III.350.3 foot.	'A Baronet' who lost an election in Wales because he had seduced the sister of a gentleman in the county.
331.	III.352.3 foot.	'Lord ——' to whom travelling supplied only one story.
332.	III.362.9 foot.	'——' who talked of reducing his expenditure.

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308. John Shebbeare. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

309. The Rev. Norton Nicholls. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

310. Langton. — *Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[1].

311. Langton. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

312, 313. Lady Lucan and her daughter. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

314. Percy. — *Boswell's Letters*, ii. 281.

*315. Mauritius Lowe. — *Croker*[3].

316. Archibald, 11th Earl of Eglinton. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.* Cf. *Boswell Papers*, xii. 201; xiii. 184; xiv. 27; xv. 229.

317. Lord Clive. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

318. Robert Adam. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal*, which reads 'Robert Adams'.

320. Perhaps Langton.

321. *Croker*[1] *suggests* Robertson, *Hill* Blair.

322. Dr. Michael Lort. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

323. Langton. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

324. Langton. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

325. Beauclerk. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

326. Henry St. John, 2nd Viscount Bolingbroke. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

328. 'A brother of Lord Rothes.' — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

329. Lord Clive. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

330. Sir Nicholas Bayley. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

331. Lord Charlemont. — *Boswell's 1778 Journal.*

332. Langton. — *Croker*[1].

333.	III.373.4.	'A clergyman who had come to submit some poetical pieces to his [S. J.'s] revision.'
334.	III.375.6 foot.	'A friend of ours' who associated with persons of discordant principles.
335.	III.379.5.	'One of his [S. J.'s] old acquaintances' who was fit to be a travelling governor.
336.	III.379.11.	'A gentleman' who told J. B. what S. J. had said of Elphinston.
337.	III.379.16.	'One of our friends, a very worthy man', whose follies S. J. and J. B. ridiculed.
338.	III.380.12.	'A natural son of the second Lord Southwell.'
339.	III.380.16.	'An eminent physician' who argued in favour of universal toleration.
340.	III.383.3 foot.	'A nobleman' of whom Miss Ray was the favourite.
341.	III.384.12.	'Lord —— ——', whose cook shot himself.
342.	III.384.13.	'Mr. ——, who loved buttered muffins.'
343, 344.	III.385.8.	'A young Lord' and 'an eminent traveller' who were present when Beauclerk was uncivil to S. J.
345.	III.385.10 foot.	'Another gentleman' who stayed with Beauclerk and S. J. after the rest of the company had gone.
346.	III.387.4.	'One of the company' who said that Chesterfield had no friend.
347.	III.388.5 foot.	'A celebrated wit' who had a cheerful countenance and a gay voice.
348.	III.388.4 foot.	'A French wit' of whom Boileau said, *Il n'a de l'esprit que contre Dieu.*
349.	III.389.13.	'A physician who for twenty years was not sober.'
350.	III.389.7 foot.	'A bookseller' who was habitually and equably drunk.
350a.	III.389.5 foot.	One of Andrew Millar's 'most intimate friends'.
351.	III.390.16.	'An eminent friend of ours' who contended that affection from parents to children was wisely contrived.
352.	III.390.3 foot.	'A little girl of whom her father was very fond.'
353.	III.406.1.	'A friend of mine and his wife' who disputed concerning conjugal infidelity.
354.	III.407.3.	'A gentleman' who argued that in certain circumstances 'a husband might do as he pleased'.
355.	III.409.2 foot.	'A notorious infidel' with whom J. B. objected to keep company.
356.	III.409.2 foot.	'A celebrated friend of ours' who admitted laxity of conduct.
357.	III.410.11 foot.	'A gentleman from Ireland' to whom S. J. expressed his kindness for the country.
358.	III.410.5 foot.	'An acquaintance of ours, whose manners . . . were coarse.'

333. The Rev. William Tasker.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 210.
334. Perhaps Reynolds.	*Croker*[1].
335. James Elphinston.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 213–14.
336. Probably William Strahan, Elphinston's brother-in-law.	
337. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 214.
338. Mauritius Lowe.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 215; xv. 181.
339. Dr. Heberden.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 215.
340. John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich.	*Croker*[1].
341. Lord Charles Spencer.	*Johnson and Boswell Revised*, p. 49.
342. Mr. Delmis.	*Johnson and Boswell Revised*, pp. 49–50.
343, 344. Viscount Althorp and Sir Joseph Banks.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 227.
345. George Steevens.	*Johnson and Boswell Revised*, p. 50.
347. Wilkes.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 234.
349. Dr. Robert James.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 235.
350. Andrew Millar.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 235.
350a. William Strahan.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 235.
351. Burke.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 236.
352. J. B.'s daughter, Veronica.	*Boswell Papers*, xiii. 192–236.
354. Boswell.	*Boswell's proofs.*
355. Probably Gibbon.	
356. *Croker*[2] *suggests* Burke.	See *Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 345.

359.	III.410.2 foot.	'A foreign minister of no very high talents' who had read the *Rambler* in Italian.
359a.	III.413.19.	One of the Prebendaries of Chester.
*360.	III.422.12.	'A young woman' of Bath, a tailor's daughter, who gave music lessons to Queeney Thrale.
361.	III.436.13.	'A young clergyman' to whom S. J. wrote a letter of advice.
362.	IV.6.9.	'An ingenious and learned gentleman' who read out a complimentary letter written to himself.
363.	IV.9.14.	'A friend' who suggested that it was not wholesome to study soon after dinner.
364.	IV.10.2.	'A person' who advised Goldsmith to hiss Mrs. Lennox's play.
365.	IV.12.8.	'A clergyman' who readily acquiesced in an argument.
366.	IV.13.2.	The author who gave public readings of his own poems.
367.	IV.13.4.	'One of the company' who read an absurd poem to The Club.
368.	IV.13.9.	'A gentleman present' who made an unlucky remark.
369.	IV.14.3 foot.	'An eminent foreigner' who made absurd inquiries when he was shown the British Museum.
370, 371.	IV.14, n. 2.	'A lady of my acquaintance' and her uncle.
*371a.	IV.15.10.	'A Frenchman' who told S. J. that he studied too much.
372.	IV.17.8 foot.	'A certain character (naming the person) . . . well described by Garrick.'
373.	IV.17.3 foot.	'Lord ——' who was ridiculously polite.
374.	IV.19.1.	'A clergyman . . . who loved to say little oddities.'
375.	IV.19.2.	The Bishop at whose table the aforesaid clergyman 'affected a freedom not in character'.
376.	IV.20.4.	'A gentleman' who discovered less acquaintance with one of the classics than S. J. expected.
377, 378.	IV.21.19.	'A gentleman who introduced his brother to Dr. Johnson.'
379.	IV.21.9 foot.	'A friend' whom S. J. rebuked with some asperity.
380.	IV.24, n. 2.	'A friend' to whom Garrick described Adam Smith's conversation as 'flabby'.
381.	IV.25, n. 4.	'A very young man' who wrote 'with presumptuous petulance'.
382.	IV.27.3.	The friend of S. J. and Beauclerk who was awkward at counting money.
383.	IV.27.14.	'A gentleman' who maintained Berkeley's position that everything is ideal.
384.	IV.28, n. 7.	'A literary lady' who told J. B. an anecdote of Richardson.
385.	IV.28, n. 7.	'A gentleman' who was provoked by Richardson's inordinate vanity.
386.	IV.29.1.	'Somebody' who read aloud a letter abusing Reynolds and S. J.

* Unknown, certainly or almost certainly, to Boswell.

359a. The Rev. Roger Barnston.	*Reade.*
*360. Jenny Guest.	*Mrs. Piozzi.*
361. The Rev. Charles Lawrence.	*Johnson's Works,* 1789, xv. 496.
364. Richard Cumberland.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Malone.*
366. George Marriott.	*Boswell Papers,* vi. 130.
367. Burke.	*Boswell Papers,* vi. 130.
370, 371. Mrs. Thrale and Sir Thomas Salusbury.	*Mrs. Piozzi.*
373. John Boyle, 5th Earl of Cork and Orrery.	*Mrs. Piozzi.*
374. Possibly Dr. Michael Lort.	
376. *Prof. Hilles suggests* Reynolds.	*Lit. Career of Reynolds,* p. 106.
377, 378. Perhaps Boswell and his brother David.	
380. Perhaps Boswell.	Cf. *Boswell Papers,* xv. 12.
381. The Rev. Thomas Robertson.	*Ante,* iv. 479.

387. IV.29.5 foot. 'A certain noble Lord' who had no mind of his own.

388. IV.32.12. 'Some person in the North of England' who wrote a long and flattering letter to S. J.

389. IV.33.7. 'An ingenious writer' of S. J.'s acquaintance who was 'an enthusiast by rule'.

390. IV.43.7. 'A common friend' of J. B. and William Locke of Norbury.

391. IV.47, n. 2. The editor of '*Tracts by Warburton and a Warburtonian*'.

392. IV.57, n. 3. 'A lady' who told Peter Garrick that S. J. was 'a very seducing man'.

393. IV.59.5. 'A very eminent literary character' who asserted that Croft's life of Young was not a good imitation of S. J.

394. IV.74.7 foot. 'A gentleman', an M.P., who slept at an election-committee.

395. IV.75.2 foot. 'The Bishop of ——' who was never minded at a rout.

396. IV.83.5. 'A gentleman' who was miserable because he could not talk in company.

397. IV.83.9. The acquaintance, '××××××', to whom the above gentleman lamented his situation.

398. IV.83.19. 'Some other gentlemen' who came in.

399. IV.83.24. 'Mr. ×××××' who was as quiet as Selwyn.

400. IV.83.7 foot. 'One of the gentlemen' who showed 'a want of concern about veracity'.

401. IV.87.7 foot. 'An opulent and very indolent Scotch nobleman' who resigned the management of his affairs to a man of abilities.

402, 403. IV.88. 9, 7 foot. The two bishops with whom S. J. dined in Passion Week.

404. IV.94.9 foot. 'An acquaintance' of J. B. who heard himself *called* by his brother.

405. IV.97.20. 'One of the company' who mentioned Thomas Hollis, 'the strenuous Whig'.

406. IV.98.8 foot. 'Somebody' who said that the life of a literary man could not be very entertaining.

407. IV.99.3. 'A very respectable authour' who married a printer's devil.

408. IV.103.4 foot. 'Chief Justice ——, who loved a wench.'

409. IV.103, n. 2. 'A young lady of Johnson's acquaintance' who gave J. B. Bet Flint's verses.

410. IV.104.6. 'A celebrated orator' who showed a want of taste.

411. IV.109 foot. 'The most charming Duchess in his Majesty's dominions.'

412. IV.111.8 foot. 'An eminent friend' of S. J. who said that one of his principal talents was shown in maintaining the wrong side of an argument.

387.	John Boyle, 5th Earl of Cork and Orrery.	*Croker*[1].
389.	*Hill suggests* Joseph Warton.	
390.	Possibly Malone.	
391.	Dr. Parr.	*Boswell's Letters*, ii. 357.
393.	Burke.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 218.
394.	William Strahan.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 181.
395.	Bp. Porteus of Chester.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 175.
396.	Charles Selwyn.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 186.
397.	William Seward.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 186.
398.	Seward, Sir John Lade, and Henry Smith.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 187.
399.	Henry Smith.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 187.
400.	William Seward.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 187.
402, 403.	Porteus of Chester and Shipley of St. Asaph.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 196.
404.	J. B.'s clerk, Brown.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 200.
405.	Probably Boswell.	Cf. *Boswell Papers*, iv. 46.
407.	Dr. John Campbell.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 204.
408.	Sir John Willes.	*Croker*[1].
409.	*Prof. Tinker suggests* Fanny Burney.	
410.	Burke.	*Boswell Papers*, xi. 283; xiii. 232.
411.	Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire.	*Mrs. Piozzi*.
412.	William Gerard Hamilton.	*Boswell's Proofs* and *Letters*, ii. 424.

413.	IV.112.11.	'A friend' who asked S. J. what he thought of a *tanti* man.
414.	IV.123.12 foot.	'A learned Bishop of our acquaintance' who held that there was merit in faith.
415.	IV.131.11.	'A friend' of J. B. who resolved never to marry a pretty woman.
416.	IV.148.14.	The 'obscure scribbler' who published anonymously *The Deformities of Johnson.*
417.	IV.149.2 foot.	'A clergyman at Bath' who was alarmed at the possible effect of a quotation from *The Rambler.*
418.	IV.163.8.	'An old man' to whom J. B. gave a comfortable house.
419.	IV.167.10.	'One of our old acquaintance, ×××××××××', who was a vain man and a liar.
420.	IV.169.2 foot.	'A respectable friend' of J. B. who said the King laughed at his ministers.
*421.	IV.171.13.	'A gentleman' who said that as soon as a French man of fashion married he took an opera girl as a mistress.
422.	IV.173.8 foot.	'A gentleman' who teased S. J. with childish questions.
423.	IV.174.3.	'Lord ×××××××××× . . ., a man of coarse manners.'
424.	IV.175.4.	'One of his friends' who introduced Crabbe to S. J.
425.	IV.176.5.	'A respectable gentleman, who became extremely penurious near the close of his life.'
426.	IV.177.12.	'A lady' who kept household accounts.
427.	IV.177.9 foot.	'Another lady' whose husband could not persuade her to keep accounts.
428.	IV.178.5.	'An acquaintance of ours, whose narratives . . . were found to be fabulous.'
429.	IV.178.15.	'A late eminent noble judge' with whom S. J. was never acquainted.
430.	IV.178.7 foot.	'Another law-Lord', who associated with the wits, but was dull.
*431.	IV.181, n. 3.	'A suicide of fashion, Sir D. O.'
432.	IV.186.12.	'A friend' at whose house S. J. had 'a very pretty company' but no conversation.
*433, 434.	IV.195. 5 foot.	'A Prince of Spain', who 'with the assistance of his tutor', translated Sallust.
435.	IV.197.10 foot.	'A young Gentleman of good family' who ran about the town shooting cats.
436.	IV.197.3 foot.	'A well known wit about town' whom Beauclerk shrewdly advised Langton 'to see again'.
*436a	IV.206.23	The only clergyman taught by John Walker.
*437, 438.	IV.207. 4 foot.	'A friend' of S. J. who told him that 'a lady wished to have Dr. Dodd's picture in a bracelet'.
439.	IV.209.8.	'A noble friend' of J. B. who was the most inexplicable man he knew.

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413. *Hill suggests* Boswell, but apparently Dr. John Taylor	*Teste* Prof. Marshall Waingrow.
414. Dr. Barnard, Bp. of Killaloe.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 254.
415. Charles Dilly.	*Boswell Papers*, xiv. 254.
416. J. Thomson Callender.	*Ante*, iv. 499.
417. The Rev. Lancelot St. Albyn.	See *Johnson's Letters*, No. 781.
418. John Colvil.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 144.
419. Old Mr. Sheridan.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 175.
420. General Paoli.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 176.
422. Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 180.
423. Lord Shelburne.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 181.
424. Reynolds.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 184.
425. Sir John Pringle.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 188.
426. The Hon. Mrs. Stuart.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 191.
427. Mrs. Boswell.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 191.
428. George Steevens.	*Croker*[3]. Cf. *Boswell Papers*, xiv. 178.
429. Perhaps Lord Mansfield.	*Croker*[1].
430. Wedderburne.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[1].
*431. Sir D'Anvers Osborne.	*Mrs. Piozzi*.
*433, 434. Don Gabriel Antonio and F. Pérez Bayer.	*Ante*, iv. 516.
*436[a] Probably Bp. John Milner, 1752-1826.	See Husenbeth, *Life of Bp. Milner*, 1862, p. 14 and *N. & Q.* 1961, viii. 126-8.
439. Lord Mountstuart.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 205.

440.	IV.210.4.	'A great traveller' who observed that it was said 'there are no weak or deformed people among the Indians'.
441, 442.	IV.211.1.	'A near relation' of J. B.'s who had killed his antagonist in a duel.
443.	IV.213.1.	'A man who was grown very fat, so as to be incommoded with corpulency.'
444.	IV.213.12.	'A gentleman' who was accused of delinquencies in India.
445.	IV.216.9.	'A worthy friend of ours' who was too ready in introducing religious discourse.
446.	IV.223.1.	'One of our friends' who was 'a bottomless Whig'.
447.	IV.223.4.	'An eminent person then in power' of whom J. B. had expectations.
448.	IV.223.8.	'A gentleman' who talked of retiring.
449.	IV.225.5.	'A very learned man' whose learning did not lie straight.
450.	IV.235.8.	'One of his [S. J.'s] friends' who gave J. B. particulars concerning him.
451.	IV.236.10.	'A certain literary friend' who was 'a very pompous, puzzling fellow'.
*452.	IV.237 foot.	'A physician at Salisbury' who conducted experiments which S. J. attended.
*453.	IV.239.1.	'A friend' of S. J. who told him that he was very candid.
454.	IV.245.10.	'A common friend' through whom J. B. applied to Gerard Hamilton for a letter by S. J.
455.	IV.273.10.	'A person' who said he had lived 51 years without having had ten minutes uneasiness.
456.	IV.274.6.	'One of the company' who provoked S. J. by quoting him against himself.
457.	IV.274.10 foot.	'A gentleman of eminence in the literary world' who attacked people by anonymous newspaper paragraphs.
458.	IV.274.3 foot.	'A young and handsome Countess' who thought that S. J.'s praise would 'make one a fool all one's life'.
459–60.	IV.277.9.	'One of the company' who saw 'a noble person driving in his carriage, and looking exceedingly well'.
461.	IV.280.10.	'A very eminent friend' who 'would not scruple to pick up a wench'.
*462.	IV.283.14.	'A poor man' for whom S. J. begged relief.
463.	IV.291.7 foot.	'A gentleman of licentious character' mentioned by Miss Adams as a possible husband.
463a.	IV.295.5 foot.	'A worthy friend of ours' who told J. B. that he was often afraid to talk to S. J.
464.	IV.296 foot.	'A certain clergyman of extraordinary character, who had raised himself to affluence.'

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441, 442. Lieut. David Cuninghame, who killed Lieut. Riddell.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 203.
444. Sir Thomas Rumbold.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 203.
445. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 207.
446. Burke.	*Croker*[1].
447. Probably Burke.	
448. *Hill suggests* Burke.	
449. Langton.	*Boswell Papers*, xv. 232.
450. William Bowles.	*Ante*, iv. 523-4.
451. Perhaps Joseph Warton.	
454. Probably Malone.	
456. Probably Boswell.	*Croker*[1].
457. George Steevens.	*Croker*[1]. Cf. *ante*, iii. 281 and *Boswell Papers*, x. 217.
460. Lord Mansfield.	*Yale Boswell MS.* (M. 157, p. 17).
461. *Hill suggests* Burke.	
463a. 'No doubt Mr. Langton.'	*Hill.*
464. The Rev. (Sir) Henry Bate (Dudley)	*Croker*[1].

465. IV.308.21. 'A young gentleman' to whom Herbert Croft addressed a printed letter.

466. IV.312.3. 'A gentleman' who resolved to send his timid son to a public school.

467. IV.312.10. 'A gentleman whose house was much frequented by low company.'

468. IV.312.8 foot. 'A dull country magistrate' who was excessively tedious.

469. IV.313.5 foot. 'A pertinacious gentleman' who talked in a very puzzling manner.

470. IV.315.3. 'A gentleman' who thought Horace Walpole incapable of writing *The Heroic Epistle*.

471. IV.319.12. 'Somebody' who talked of being imposed upon in the purchase of tea and sugar.

472. IV.319.17. 'An authour of most anxious and restless vanity.'

473. IV.319.25. 'The wife of one of his [S. J.'s] acquaintance' who robbed her husband.

474. IV.319.4 foot. 'A foppish physician' who imagined that his finery would have been noticed by S. J.

475. IV.320.10. 'A writer of entertaining Travels' who assumed a feigned character.

476. IV.321.4. 'A little Miss' who described the conventional figure of Justice as 'a woman selling sweetmeats'.

477. IV.323.1. 'A gentleman' who offended S. J. by gesticulating.

478. IV.323.2. 'Another gentleman' whose hands were held down by S. J.

479. IV.323.6. 'An authour of considerable eminence', (× × × × × × ×), whose conversation was trifling.

480. IV.323.6 foot. 'A gentleman' who said that a *congé d'élire* may be considered as a strong recommendation.

481. IV.329, n. 2. 'A friend' of J. B., who heard a Methodist preacher quote S. J. to a field congregation.

482–4. IV.332.2 ff. 'A young man' who proposed to emigrate to Jamaica in expectation of being provided for by his wife's brothers, one 'a clergyman' and the other 'a physician'.

*485–6. IV.332.6, 7. 'A poor girl', known to S. J., who was invited to emigrate to Barbadoes by her 'cousin'.

487. IV.335.14. 'A young gentleman', 'Mr. × × × × × ×', whom S. J. rebuked for impertinence.

488. IV.341.3. 'An eminent critick' who supplied J. B. with remarks on Mrs. Piozzi's *Anecdotes*.

489. IV.341.23. 'A very celebrated lady' who flattered S. J. to excess.

490–2. IV.343.2 ff. (1) 'A gentleman' who contradicted S. J.; (2) the 'master of the house' in which the incident took place; (3) 'a friend' who was present.

493. IV.347, n. 2. 'A young man of fashion at Paris' who invited Wilkes to sup with him and his mistress.

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467. Dr. John Taylor.	*Teste* Prof. Marshall Waingrow.
468. The Mayor of Windsor.	*Boswelliana*, p. 211.
470. Possibly Boswell.	
472. Perhaps Richard Cumberland.	
473. Mrs. Cave.	*Cooke's Life of Johnson*, p. 47.
474. Perhaps Sir Lucas Pepys.	
475. Dr. John Moore.	*Yale Boswell MS.* (M. 157, p. 11 and M. 158, p. 17).
476. Jeanie Campbell, Mrs. Boswell's sister's step-daughter.	*Boswell Papers*, ix. 29.
477. Sir Richard Musgrave.	*Croker*[1].
478. *Hill suggests* Dr. Joseph Warton.	
479. Probably Beattie.	
482. The 'young man' was John Lawrie, J. B.'s former clerk.	Boswell's Letter Book *teste* F. A. Pottle.
487. Probably Burke's son, Richard.	*Croker*[1].
488. Malone.	*Croker*[1].
489. Hannah More.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[1].
490–2. (1) Pottinger; (2) Hon. Thomas Fitzmaurice.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Malone*.

494.	IV.349, n. 2.	One of Reynolds's friends who copied S. J.'s letter to the Lord Chancellor.
495	IV.371, n. 2.	'A judicious friend' who suggested to J. B. an addition to Hawkins.
496.	IV.374.4 foot.	'One friend' to whom S. J. expressed the desire to make new acquaintance.
497.	IV.374.2 foot.	'Another friend' to whom S. J. announced his determination not to 'capitulate'.
498.	IV.390.18.	'A distinguished authour' who imitated S. J.'s style in *The Mirror*.
499.	IV.394.2 foot.	'An ingenious member of the Eumelian Club' who delighted S. J.
*500.	IV.398, n. 2.	'A gentleman who . . . overcame the virtue of a young woman, but would not *debauch her mind*.'
501.	IV.406, n. 1, l. 6.	'A person' whom Hawkins suspected of making an ill use of a diary of S. J.
502.	IV.406, n. 1, l. 17.	'A friend' who informed S. J. that Hawkins had appropriated the above-mentioned diary.
503.	IV.410.2.	'An excellent lady' who was present when the Rev. Samuel Hoole read the litany to the dying Johnson.
504.	IV.412.1.	'A rich, extravagant young gentleman' whose coming of age S. J. celebrated with a poem.
505.	IV.420.6.	'An eminent friend' whose description of the effect of the death of S. J. is quoted by J. B.
506.	IV.421, n. 2, l. 7.	'A lady' who wrote *Anningait and Ajutt*.
507.	IV.422.10.	'One of his little pragmatical foes' who after S. J.'s death complained of his fame.
508.	V.3.12.	'A gentleman who published a Defence of my Journal.'
509.	V.22.7.	'A lady in Paris' at whose house S. J. had met with indelicate manners.
510.	V.22.12.	'A late baronet, of some distinction in the political world at the beginning of the present reign.'
511.	V.28.17.	'A most worthy man' who was Lord Chief Baron.
512–13.	V.30, n. 3.	'A worthy friend of mine in London' who was consulted by 'a lady of quality of most distinguished merit' about the best History of England for her son to read.
514.	V.31.8.	'A learned friend' of J. B. who doubted whether Hume's virtue had ever been severely tested.
515.	V.32.16.	'Another gentleman' who dined with S. J. and J. B.'s other guests.
516.	V.32, n. 3.	'A worthy and tall friend of ours.'
517.	V.32, n. 3.	'A noted wit' who would have lived for a twelvemonth on one of Burke's sayings.
518.	V.36.10.	'A certain eminent political friend of ours' who was wrong in sticking to a certain set of men on all occasions.

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494. Perhaps Lady Lucan.	
495. Probably Malone.	
498. Henry Mackenzie.	
499. William Seward.	*Mrs. Piozzi.*
501. George Steevens.	*Croker*[1].
503. Mrs. John Hoole.	*Narrative of John Hoole* in *John Misc.* ii. 157.
504. Sir John Lade.	*Mrs. Piozzi*; *Croker*[1].
505. William Gerard Hamilton.	*Malone.*
506. Anne Penny.	
508. W. James.	Boswell's Letter Book *teste* F. A. Pottle.
509. Mme du Boccage.	See *ante*, ii. 403 and, *Boswell's Journal* 1961, p. 407.
510. *Pottle and Bennett suggest* Sir Gilbert Elliot.	
511. (Sir) James Montgomery.	
512. Possibly Langton.	
514. *Pottle and Bennett suggest* Malone.	
515. Charles Hay (Lord Newton).	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 177.
516. Langton.	*Croker*[1].
518. Burke.	*Boswell Papers*, vi. 179.

519.	V.40.11.	'Somebody' who talked of happy moments for composition.
520.	V.50.3 foot.	The Scottish judge with whose argument S. J. did not agree.
*521.	V.63.6.	'A friend' to whom S. J. had talked of retiring.
522.	V.68.13.	'A worthy gentleman of my acquaintance' who forgot his own name.
523.	V.78, n. 5.	'One of the best criticks of our age' who suggested to J. B. an explanation of a note.
524.	V.89.19.	'One of our friends' who resented a hasty expression of S. J.'s.
525.	V.92.7.	'An eminent printer' who was very intimate with Warburton.
526.	V.97, n. 3.	'A friend' who amplified J. B.'s report of the Goldsmith–Graham anecdote.
527.	V.103, n. 2.	'A certain king who entered the lists of genius with Voltaire.'
528.	V.108, n. 8.	'One of the club who knew Mr. Vesey better than' S. J. and J. B.
529.	V.121.5 foot.	'An Italian of some note in London' who wondered who wrote the Lord's Prayer.
*530.	V.127.21.	'An absurd poet', erroneously identified by J. B. in editions 1 and 2 as Lord Grimstone.
531.	V.161.8.	'Somebody' who observed that Sir A. Macdonald was frightened at sea.
532.	V.168.4.	'One of our company' who had hurt himself by overmuch study of infidel metaphysicians.
532a.	V.168.22.	'Two other gentlemen' who explored Raasay with J. B. and Malcolm Macleod.
533.	V.187, n. 2.	'An ingenious friend' who suggested an explanation of a Latin line of S. J.'s.
533a.	V.197.10.	'A person of whom the Prince had suspicions.'
534.	V.205.17.	'A rapacious chief' who would make a wilderness of his estate.
535.	V.231.3.	'A lady' on whom S. J. was very severe.
536.	V.239.3.	'A foreign lady of distinguished talents' who said that the studied ending of letters was an English affectation.
537.	V.244, n. 2.	'One of the ablest commentators on Shakspeare, who knew much of' S. J.
538.	V.245, n. 2.	'A friend for whose opinion I have great respect.'

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520. Lord Gardenstone.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 32.
521. Probably Reynolds.	See *ante*, iv. 359.
522. Probably Robert Irvine or Irving, W. S.	See *Edin. Bibliogr. Soc. Trans.* ii. 363.
523. Malone.	See *ante*, v. 361, *n.* 2.
524. Langton.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 64.
525. William Strahan.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 66.
527. Frederick the Great.	
528. Dr. Thomas Barnard.	Letter to Boswell, 14 Aug. 1785 (*Yale Boswell MS.* C. 86).
529. Baretti.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 89.
532. Charles Mackinnon of Mackinnon, 18th Chief.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 136.
532a. Donald Macleod of Canna and John Macqueen the minister's son.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 137, and 1961, p. 422.
533. 'Johnsonophilus' suggested a similar explanation in *Gent. Mag.* 1785, lv, pt. ii. 968.	See p. 467.
533a. Macdonald of Barrisdale.	*Yale Boswell MSS.* M. 133 and p. 41.
534. Sir Alexander Macdonald.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 164.
535. Lady Macdonald.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 192.
537. George Steevens.	Letter to Boswell, 23 April 1786 *Yale Boswell MS* (2543)
538. John Courtenay	*Boswell*'s letters to Malone, 27 Oct. 1785 and 31 Mar. 1786 (*Yale MSS.* L921 and 934).

539.	V.248.3.	'A member of parliament' who visited S. J. in order to prepare himself to speak.
540.	V.254.1.	'Our messenger' who found it very difficult to cash a bill.
541.	V.261.10 foot.	'One of our married ladies' who sat on S. J.'s knee and kissed him.
542.	V.268.2.	'The brother of one of Shenstone's correspondents' who burnt the poet's letters.
542a.	V.269.12.	A fellow with 'a mind as narrow as the neck of a vinegar cruet'.
543.	V.273.11.	'A boy in Oxford' with whom S. J. was angry for writing in his defence.
544.	V.277.5.	'A very penurious gentleman of our acquaintance.'
545.	V.279.8.	'A certain person' upon whose arrival in Skye all the people would catch cold.
546.	V.286.9 foot.	'A lady who came up from Lincolnshire to Knightsbridge' for 'mere warm water'.
547.	V.301.12 foot.	'A farmer [of Coll] whose son goes yearly on foot to Aberdeen for education.'
548.	V.303.16.	'One of the company' who remarked that S. J. had gone out to get peats on a stormy evening.
549.	V.303.4 foot.	'A common friend of ours nearly related to the duke [of Marlborough].'
550.	V.312.17.	'A Newcastle ship-master' who got drunk and talked whiggish nonsense.
551.	V.315.9.	'The penurious gentleman of our acquaintance formerly alluded to.'
551a.	V.316.16.	'An uncle' of S. J. who omitted nothing in his will.
552.	V.321.5.	'The confidential lawyer' who was said to have purchased, much under its value, the estate of his employer.
553.	V.347.3.	The 'insular lady' whose health S. J. and J. B. drank in whisky.
554.	V.349.7 foot.	J. B.'s 'friend' who threatened Garrick for refusing his tragedy.
555, 556.	V.353.2 ff.	'A certain baronet' who was never happy till he was not on speaking terms with his neighbours, one of whom, 'Lord ——', 'stuck long'.
557.	V.354.8 foot.	'One of the candidates' in the Ayrshire election who 'artfully held himself out as a champion for the independency of the county against aristocratick influence'.
558.	V.358.13.	'A gentleman in company' who whistled 'to show his independency'.
559.	V.361, n. 2.	'A friend' to whom J. B. was indebted for translations of Juvenal.

539. Probably William Gerard Hamilton.	*Croker*[3] and *Pottle and Bennett* (*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 209 n.).
540. Donald Macleod of Canna.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, pp. 172, 198, 225.
541. Mrs. Margaret Macdonald of Gillen.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 226.
542. John Whistler.	*Shenstone's Works*, 1769, iii. 269.
542a. Lord North.	*Croker*[3].
543. James Barclay.	*Ante*, i. 498.
544. Sir Alexander Macdonald.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 242.
545. Sir Alexander Macdonald.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 244.
546. Bennet Langton's mother.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 255.
547. Neil Maclean of Crocepole and his son Donald.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 283.
548. Hugh McSweyn.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 297.
549. Beauclerk.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 288.
550. Nisbet.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 300.
551. Sir Alexander Macdonald.	See No. 544 *above*.
551a. Probably Dr. Joseph Ford.	*Reade*.
553. Probably Isabel Macpherson.	See *Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 349.
554. Mickle.	*Universal Mag.* 1809, xi, pp. 24, 102, 224, 301.
555, 556. Sir John Dalrymple and Lord Adam Gordon.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, pp. 350, 351.
557. Sir Adam Fergusson.	*Boswell's Letter to the People of Scotland*, 1785, pp. 53 ff., and *Edin. Bibliogr. Soc. Trans.* ii. 367.
558. Lieut.-Col. Adam Livingstone, M.P.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, p. 355.
559. Malone.	*Boswell*. See note *ad loc.*

560.	V.364, n. 1.	'A poor literary friend' on whose behalf S. J. had written to the Lord Chancellor.
561.	V.370.12.	'A friend' to whom S. J. wrote advocating the translation of the N.T. into Gaelic.
562.	V.377.9.	'One of the gentlemen' who irritated S. J. by asking him how he liked the Highlands.
563.	V.378.10.	'A rapacious Highland chief' whose character S. J. drew at another time.
564.	V.381 foot.	The Presbyterian minister who 'discovered a narrowness of information concerning the dignitaries of the church of England'.
565.	V.384.9.	The Judge of the Court of Session to whom Lord Auchinleck described S. J. as Ursa Major.
566.	V.388.9.	The 'gentleman in company' who asserted that he had heard a great part of *Fingal* repeated in the original.
566a.	V.389 foot.	The unhappy gentleman whose wife informed him that one of his children was not his own.
567.	V.390.12 foot.	'A very respectable Chieftain', who . . . 'under the awe of an oath, . . . retracted what he had formerly asserted'.
568.	V.395.19.	'An officer' who said he had heard that Lord Mansfield was not a great English lawyer.
568a.	V.397.4 foot.	'Some other gentlemen' who supped with S. J. and J. B. at Dr. Blair's.
569.	V.399, n. 4.	'One of the best criticks of our age' who defended S. J.'s use of a long word.
570.	V.401.14.	'A young lady of quality' who paid S. J. a handsome compliment.
571.	V.408.20.	'The old woman at St. Andrews.'
572.	V.414.17.	One of J. B.'s friends who objected to his reporting conversations.
573.	V.415, n. 4.	'A contemptible scribbler' who asserted that the passages cancelled by J. B. were 'defamatory'.
574.	V.419, n. 4.	'A friend' who furnished J. B. with Sir Alexander Macdonald's verses.

560. Alexander Macbean.	*Ante*, iii. 441.
561. William Drummond.	*Ante*, ii. 27–29.
563. Sir Alexander Macdonald.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1936, pp. 117, 372. Cf. No. 534 *above*.
564. Rev. John Dun.	*Tour*[1], p. 478.
566. A. Fraser Tytler (Lord Woodhouselee).	*Tour*[1], p. 475.
567. Sir Allan Maclean.	*Boswell's Journal*, 1961, pp. 382, 448.
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568a. One was 'Mr. Robert Blair, a very able lawyer'.	*Yale Boswell MS.* M. 132.
569. Malone.	See Nos. 523 and 559.
570. Lady Anne Lindsay, later Barnard.	*Lady Anne's Memoirs*: see *Edin. Bibliogr. Soc. Trans.* ii. 356, 368.
571. Mrs. Bruce.	*Johnson's Letters*, No. 321: *Journey*, ed. Chapman, p. 8.
572. *Prof. Pottle suggests* Sir William Scott.	Cf. *Boswell's Letters*, ii. 438.
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ABBREVIATIONS

D.N.B. = *Dictionary of National Biography.*
Gent. Mag. = *Gentleman's Magazine.*
N. & Q. = *Notes and Queries.*
O.E.D. = *Oxford English Dictionary.*
P.M.L.A. = *Publications of the Modern Language Association of America.*
R.E.S. = *Review of English Studies.*
T.L.S. = *Times Literary Supplement.*

ERRATA

BOSWELL's errors and editorial changes in the text of the letters of Johnson printed by him are corrected by Dr. R. W. Chapman in his edition of Johnson's letters (1952).

This Errata-list has been considerably augmented in the revised edition. The additional entries are distinguished by asterisks.

VOLUME I

Page xix, l. 5 foot, *for* Miss E. M. Dowden *read* Miss E. H. Dowden

Page xxii, l. 10, *for* Dr. T. B. Simpson, Librarian *read* Mr. T. B. Simpson, Advocate, Edinburgh; Dr. W. Douglas Simpson, Librarian

Page xxvii, Illustrations, l. 7, *for* Mr. R. B. Adam *read* Harvard College

Page xxvii, Illustrations, l. 12, *for* Facsimile of Johnson's letter to James Macpherson, 20 Jan. 1775, in the possession of Mr. R. B. Adam *read* Facsimile of Johnson's holograph copy of his letter to James Macpherson, 20 Jan. 1775, in the possession of Mr. A. T. Loyd

Page 16, *n.* 1, col. 2 foot, *for* 1924 *read* 1925

*Page 28, *n.* 1, col. 1, l. 13, *for* i. 361 *read* ii. 361

*Page 81, *n.* 2. The author of the translation of 'My time, O ye Muses' was Geoffrey Walmsley, 1725–73, of Sidney Sussex College, not Gilbert Walmesley. See *T.L.S.* 9 Oct. 1953, p. 652.

*Page 108, *n.* 2, *for* Ovid, *Meta.* iii. 724 *read* A familiar quotation derived from the *disjecti membra poetae* of Horace *Sat.* I. 4, 62. Cf. also Ovid, *Meta.* iii. 724.

Page 194, *n.* 2, l. 17, *for* Okerton *read* Okerton ⟨Alkerton⟩

Page 208, *n.* 3, l. 8, *for* Squires *read* Squire ⟨*see* Index⟩

Page 222, l. 14, *read* in his

Page 232, *n.* 1, l. 8, *for* i. 293 *read* 1860, ii. 293

Page 239, *n.* 1, l. 21, *for* Northamptonshire *read* Northamptonshire ⟨Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire⟩

Page 245, *n.* 3, col. 2, l. 14 foot, *for* 1788 *read* 1778

Page 287, *n.* 3, col. 2 last line, *for* He is . . . mistaken *read* ⟨He is right⟩

Page 317, *n.* 1. ⟨Dr. Hill's identification is erroneous as Dr. A. T. Hazen points out. *Johnson's Prefaces and Dedications*, 1937, pp. 146–7. Thomas Payne, 1719–97, was the brother of William and the 'respectable bookseller' in question.⟩

*Page 320, *n.* 4, l. 6. ⟨Johnson inadvertently appropriated Rowe's translation. See *Idler and Adventurer* Johnson's *Works*, 1963, ii. 471.⟩

*Page 323. *n.* 4, l. 7, *for* River *read* Oliver

*Page 330, *n.* 3, col. 2, l. 5, *for* larger characters *read* leaded type

*Page 337, critical note, *for* that you *read* that you both hide

Page 338, *n.* 1, l. 12, *for* p. 237 *read* p. 247

*Page 367, critical note, *for* 1, 2, 3. *read* 2, 3.

*Page 398, l. 14, *for* Pearson *read* Pearce: *see* Boswell's *London Jrnl.*, 1950, p. 267 *n.*

Page 399, *n.* 1, last line, *for* i. 214 *read* i. 124

*Page 419, *n.* 1, line 4, *for* judge *read* judges

·Page 419, *n.* 5 foot, *for* himsel *read* himself

Page 434, critical note, *for* eighteeen, *read* eighteen

*Pages 443–51, headline, *for* Thursday 21 July *read* Friday 22 July

Page 461, *n.* 4, l. 7, *for* grandfather *read* grandfather ⟨great uncle⟩

Page 478, *n.* 2 ad fin., *delete* In . . . 1765.

Page 488, *n.* 3, col. 2, ll. 6–9, *for* In . . . Doctor. *read* ⟨In the original journal of the *Tour to the Hebrides* Boswell calls him 'Mr. Johnson'⟩.

Page 493, *n.* 1, l. 4, *for* oyful *read* joyful

Page 523, l. 8, *for* Reynoulds *read* Reynolds

*Page 533, ll. 3 ff. foot, *for* Pope's . . . *Catalogue.* *read* Pope's note concerning Johnson, reproduced in the R. B. Adam *Library* (1929, ii.) and now, 1961, in the Hyde Collection, is not in Pope's hand, but is a contemporary transcript.

*Page 535, ll. 23, 24, *for* It . . . works *read* See *Poems of Johnson*, ed. D. Nichol Smith and E. L. McAdam, 1941, pp. 97–100.

*Page 539, l. 5 foot, *add* ⟨and are now, 1963, owned by Sir Geoffrey Harmsworth.⟩

*Page 540, ll. 24, 25, *for* The translation is not . . . edition *read* The translation is given in the original folio edition of *The Adventurer* in the separate sheet of Contents and Mottos, and in the second edition incorporated in the text.

Page 541, l. 22, *for* Guildford *read* Guilford

Page 543, l. 8, *for* significem, *read* significem;

*Page 544 foot, *add* ⟨Prof. D. J. Greene shows, *N. & Q.*, 1957, Aug., p. 351, that the review was not by Johnson.⟩

Page 546, l. 10 foot, *for* Barrow *read* Burrow

Page 546, l. 4 foot, *for* Johnson's letters *read* many of Johnson's letters

*Page 553, ll. 10 ff. *add* ⟨The MS. is now, 1963, in the Hyde Collection.⟩

Page 555, l. 23, *for* No[v. ?] *read* No[n]

VOLUME II

Page 46, *n.* 1, col. 1, l. 12 foot, *for* 1835 *read* 1836

*Page 54, *n.* 3 (p. 55, *n.* l. 8), *for* eine *read* peine.

*Page 57, *n.* 2, ll. 6, 7 *delete* ⟨See App. B.⟩

*Page 59, *n.* 1, col. 2, last line, *for* No. 44 *read* No. 45.

Page 67, *n.* †, last line, *for* 546 *read* 548.

Page 93, *n.* 3 ad fin. The servant was Burke's not Mrs. Thrale's. F. W. Hilles, *Letters of Reynolds*, p. 127.

*Page 122, *n.* 4, l. 1, for *Journa* read *Journal*

Page 206, l. 22, *for* Mrs Thrale.' *read* Mrs Thrale'.[1] *The footnote should read* [1]⟨For Mrs Thrale's comment on this Postscript see App. B, p. 498.⟩

Page 207, *n.* 3, *for* iii. 1. 34 *read* iii. 1. 37–40

*Page 208, *n.* 3, ll. 3, 4, *for* I find . . 1773 *read* A Dutch version was published at Amsterdam in 1760 by Dirk onder de Linden; 'De Historie van Rasselas, Prins van Abissinien, Zynde een verbloemde Schildery van het Menschelyk leven. Door den Autheur van de Hollandsche Wysgeer.' This was published in con-

nexion with a collection entitled 'De Hollandsche Wysgeer', by the same publisher, in seven Deelen or parts, 1759–63, consisting chiefly of translations from English periodicals and other works. In a Postscript to Part 5 (1762) the compiler apologizes for the omission of the statement 'Translated from the English' on the title-page of *Rasselas*, which was printed during his absence. There is a copy, the only one I have been able to find anywhere, in the Hyde Collection. See *T.L.S.*, 11 April 1935, p. 244 and 20 Sept. 1963, p. 712

*Page 211, l. 6. It was in the evening of Wednesday, 7 April, not Saturday, 3 April, that Boswell met Johnson at Mr. Thrale's. *Boswell Papers*, vi. 94 ff.

Page 222, *n.* 1, last line, *for* 1843 *read* 1835

*Page 240, l. 7. Boswell met Burke for the first time on 6 May 1772, not on 30 April 1773. See *ante* v. 465

Page 320, *n.* 1, last line, *for* 1828 *read* 1838

Page 348, l. 13, *for* maintain *read* maintained

*Page 395, l. 7, *MS. reads* in chief rooms

*Page 395, critical note d *read* Lewis 1: Louis 2, 3, *MS*

*Page 396, critical note a *read* Lowis *MS*

*Page 396, l. 5 foot, *for* 6d *MS. reads* 6p

*Page 397, l. 18, *for* Their *MS. reads* This

*Page 399, l. 4, *MS. reads* Gernserhein

Page 399, l. 6 and *n.* 2 ⟨Johnson's manuscript reads 'one by Latomis, one by Badius'. The editions of the *Catholicon* by Perrinus Lathomi and others, and Badius Ascensius were published at Lyons in 1494 and 1511 respectively. See Guppy and Tyson, *French Journals*, p. 185.⟩

*Page 399, l. 4 foot *MS. reads* gates

*Page 408, *n.* 3, l. 2, *for* 1878 *read* 1778

Page 423, l. 4. The correct date is the 29th of February. See Johnson's *Letters*, No. 458 and *Boswell Papers*, xi. 108.

Page 472, *n.* 3, *for* ⟨He . . . identified.⟩
read ⟨Boswell's own uncle, Dr. John Boswell. *Boswell Papers*, xi. 192.⟩

*Page 478, l. 13 foot, *add* ⟨They are now, 1963, in the Hyde Collection.⟩

Page 480, l. 12, *for* Thomas *read* John

*Page 480, l. 3 foot, *add* ⟨Sir Frank Francis thinks that the portrait reproduced by Mr. Adam is taken from the mezzotint by S. W. Reynolds of the original painting, identified by Mr. Croft-Murray as by J. B. Knight, now in the British Museum.⟩

*Page 485, l. 6 foot, *add* ⟨The Isham copy of the broadside is now, 1963, at Yale; other copies are in the Shakespeare Birthplace Library, the Folger Library and the Hyde Collection.⟩

*Page 495 foot *add* ⟨and is now, 1963, in the Hyde Collection.⟩

*Page 496, l. 6, *add* ⟨This copy is bound in eight volumes, the first seven containing the Bible (Oxford, Baskett, 1743) and the eighth the Book of Common Prayer (also Baskett, 1743) and the Psalms (London, Wood, Woodfall and Bettenham, 1746). It is now, 1963, owned by Mr. H. W. Liebert of Yale.⟩

*Page 498, l. 4 foot *add* ⟨Boswell's gift to Abercrombie is now, 1963, in the Hyde Collection.⟩

Page 500, l. 12, *for* Le *read* 'Le

*Page 505, l. 23, *add* ⟨It is deposited in Dr. Johnson's House, Gough Square.⟩

Page 509, l. 4, *for* Ruxley *read* Bexley

*Page 509, l. 23, *for* I have . . . Proposals' *read* There is a copy of 'Charlotte's Proposals' in the Yale University Library. It was Boswell's. See the Catalogue of the Exhibition held in the Pierpont Morgan Library to commemorate the 250th anniversary of Johnson's birth (1959).

Page 510, l. 22, for *Guildford* read *Guilford*

Page 510, l. 25, *for* William Hamilton, R.A. *read* Gavin Hamilton

Page 513, l. 8, *for* original and *read* original, from Johnson's holograph copy (see facsimile *ante* ii between pp. 298–9), and

Page 514, l. 6 foot, *for* Mr. *read* Miss

Page 515, l. 18, *for* Mr. *read* Miss

Page 518, l. 14, *for* Festiguière *read* Festugière

Page 520, ll. 3, 4. Mrs. Thrale's tabular sketch is printed in full in *Thraliana*, ed. Balderston, i. 330; Beauclerk was not awarded a single mark for good humour; Reynolds received ten marks only.

*Page 521, l. 21, *add* ⟨The memorandum is now, 1963, owned by Mr. H. W. Liebert of Yale.⟩

*Page 523, l. 15 foot, for *Higheen* read *Highgeen*

Page 527, l. 10 foot, *for* Drummond *read* Hay-Drummond

Page 528, l. 5, for *Fourth* read *Second*

Page 528, ll. 6–8. I no longer believe that Dr. Douglas was the editor of the *Life of Lord Clarendon.*

Page 528 foot, *for* 1553 *read* 1549

*Page 530, ll. 12, 11 foot, *delete* Boswell's . . . Malone *and add* See also vi. 446–7.

Page 540, l. 11, *for* Margaret *read* Magdalen

*Page 540, foot, *add* ⟨It is now, 1963, in the Hyde collection.⟩

Page 541, l. 10, *for* tea caddie *read* tea caddy

*Page 542, ll. 17–18, *delete* Rector of Lawford, Essex (1751)

Page 542, ll. 24, 25, *for* Rector of Market Bosworth *read* Vicar of Ashbourne

*Page 543, ll. 4, 5, *delete* or . . . man *and add at the end of the note* ⟨Johnson had met Blackstone at an Old Bailey dinner on 30 April 1778 when he was the guest of Alderman Richard Clarke, who reported to Croker that they 'conversed on the subject of their absent friend, Sir Robert Chambers'. *Life of Johnson*, 1831, iv. 202, *n.* 1; *Letters*, No. 576⟩

VOLUME III

Page 8, *n.* 3, l. 13, *for* amais *read* jamais

Page 51, *n.* 3, l. 6, *for* lover *read* loves

Page 53, n. §, *delete note and read* ⟨Boswell by writing 'Hutchinson' for 'Hutcheson' is misleading. The argument that animals used by man are recompensed by existence is given in Francis Hutcheson's posthumous *System of Moral Philosophy*, 1755, i. 311–16.⟩

Page 161, *n.* 2. ⟨The description of Kedleston occurs in Young's *The Farmer's Tour through the East of England*, 1771.⟩

Page 191, *n.* 1, l. 6, *for* vi. 191 *read* vi. 214; xiii. 56

Page 211, l. 19, *for* 'London *read* 'London

*Page 241, *n.* 2 ad fin., *for* Boswell's Journal . . . note 4 *read* In Boswell's Journal for 7 April (see Errata *ad loc.* iii. 260, *n.* 4) the 'respectable person' appears as 'my Fay^{r}'.

*Page 254, *n.* 5, *for* ⟨Probably . . . himself.⟩ *read* ⟨R. O. Cambridge. Boswell's Journal.⟩

*Page 260, *n.* 4, ll. 6 ff., *for* Boswell's Journal . . . No. 54. *read* Boswell's journal for 22 March to 23 May 1778 was found at Fettercairn, too late for inclusion in *Boswell Papers*, vol. 13 and is now at Yale (*Boswell MS J.* 55). Prof. F. A. Pottle reports that 'it consists in part of rough and cryptic notes and in part of condensed journal, but there are considerable stretches of fully written journal. The long conversations are in the main fully reported: Boswell in the *Life* left out more than he added.'

*Page 293, *n.* 2, *add* ⟨The passage occurs in *Pseudodoxia Epidemica*, I. xi. 16.⟩

*Page 298, *n.* 2, for *Friend's* read *Friends'*

*Page 312, *n.* 4, *for* Percy . . . 1831 *read* ⟨Blair. Boswell's Journal.⟩

Page 341, *n.* 1, col. 2, l. 4, ⟨Boswell has confused Miguel de Molinos with Luis Molina (see the Index). I owe the correction to Prior Robert Bracey.⟩

Page 358, *n.* 1 ad fin. ⟨The slip of paper is now in the Bodleian. It was presented to the Library by Lt.-Col. Ralph Isham in 1947.⟩

Page 383, *n.* 3, col. 2, l. 4, *for* Montague *read* Montagu

Page 427 headline, *for* Thursday 25 *read* Tuesday 23

Page 427, l. 2, *for* May 25 *read* May 23

Page 436, *n.* 2, ll. 1, 2, *for* in *Works*,
read in *European Mag.* May, 1785, then in *Works*,

Page 451, ll. 9, 10, *for* 1740 *read* 1739–40 *and add* ⟨Reade, *Gleanings*, vi. 100.⟩

*Page 454, ll. 19, 20, *for* 1777. Oxford, Lichfield, . . . 210 *read* 1777. Oxford, ⟨Birmingham⟩, Lichfield, . . . 210, ⟨iii. 492⟩

*Page 458, ll. 21, 22, *for* Winchester and Exeter . . . (*ante*, i. 377) *read* Winchester, ⟨Salisbury⟩, and Exeter . . . (*ante*, i. 377 ⟨and Leslie & Taylor, *Reynolds*, i. 214⟩)

*Page 458, l. 14 foot, *add after* Gloucester. ⟨Johnson visited Wells on 10 Sept. 1783. *Diaries, Prayers and Annals*, ed. McAdam, 1959, p. 365.⟩

Page 476, l. 17 foot, *for* 1698 *read* 1696

*Page 477, ll. 20–23, *for* According . . . 149 ff. *read* The dispute between Goldsmith and Dodsley took place on 25 Dec. 1762, when Boswell first met Goldsmith. Boswell's *London Journal*, 1950, p. 105.

Page 479, l. 11 foot, *for* 1778 *read* 1776

*Page 485, l. 7, *for* enliven *read* entertain

Page 490, l. 13, *for* Thomas *read* John

*Page 497, l. 16 foot, *add* ⟨It is now, 1963, in the library of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyde, Somerville, New Jersey.⟩

Page 498, l. 9 foot, *for* ii. 475 *read* ii. 473

*Page 500, l. 16 foot, *after* Adam *read* ⟨It is now, 1963, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hyde.⟩

*Page 503, l. 18, *for* Margaret *read* Margery

Page 503, ll. 9–7 foot, *delete* Professor Tinker . . . Chatterton.

Page 507, l. 15, *for* Thomas *read* John

*Page 510, l. 14, *add* ⟨This edition is now, 1963, in the Yale University Library.⟩

Page 516, l. 2 foot, *for* 1608 *read* 1698

Page 519, ll. 13–10 foot, *for* So far . . . note 6) *read* Dr. R. W. Chapman informs me that the 'eminent friend' to whom Johnson wrote about his godson was Dr. John Mudge (see Index). This godson was Dr. Mudge's son William, who overcame his youthful aversion to military life by specializing in mathematics. He was easily the most distinguished of all Johnson's godchildren. See the *D.N.B.* for his career and character.

*Page 535, l. 6 foot, *for* owned by Mr. A. E. Newton *read* (*Letters*, No. 174. 1), in the Hyde collection

Page 538, l. 19, *for* Sir Wm. Amherst
read Sir Wm. Amherst ⟨Lieut.-Gen. Wm. Amherst⟩

VOLUME IV

*Page 39, l. 1, *Boswell should have read* to excite *for* execute: and l. 2, *pleasure* for *pleasures*

Page 77, *n.* 3, l. 1, *for* May 2 *read* May 2 ⟨April 29–May 2⟩

Page 83, *n.*, *for* ⟨All *read* [1]⟨All

*Page 135, ll. 7, 8 Boswell omitted the date '11' at the beginning of the paragraph. *See* Donald and Mary Hyde. *Johnson and Journals* [1951], p. 26

Page 160, *n.* 2, l. 6, *for* 893 ⟨see *read* 893 ⟨and 1785, pt. i, pp. 9–11, see

*Page 195, *n.* 6, l. 4, *for* third *read* fourth.

Page 196, *n.* 3, last line, *delete.*

*Page 206, *n.* 2 *delete* the quotation from Mme D'Arblay's *Diary.* It refers to Adam Walker, not John.

*Page 240, headline, *for* Monday 29 September *read* Saturday 20 September

*Page 241, l. 8, *for* Sept. 29 *read* Sept. 20

*Page 246, *n.* 5, l. 12, *for* Aug. 19 *read* Aug. 29 ⟨see Pope's *Corresp.*, ed. Sherburn, i. 70.⟩

*Page 271, *n.* 1, l. 7, *read* The letter is now, 1963, in the Hyde collection.

Page 307, *n.* 3, *add* ⟨Malone is not quite correct. David Lewis's verses were first printed in the so-called 'Second Edition, with some additional Notes' of the *Dunciad*, 1729, p. 106.⟩

*Page 308, *n.* 3, ad fin., *for* Nichols, *Letters*, No. 965.4 *read* Nicol, *Letters*, No. 965.3

*Page 312, *n.* 3, *delete note and read* ⟨Dr. John Taylor's house and mode of living are here described. The description is given in a letter of the Rev. David Astle to Boswell, of Dec. 1782, now at Yale. Information kindly supplied by Prof. Marshall Waingrow. Mr. Astle would be an unfriendly witness: see iv. 537.⟩

*Page 320, *n.* 4, *delete note and read* ⟨Dr. John Moore, whose *View of Society and Manners in France, Switzerland and Germany* was published, anonymously, in 2 vols. in 1779. *Yale Boswell MS.* (M. 157 p. 11 and M. 158 p. 17).⟩

Page 345, *n.* 4 foot, *delete* He died . . . 1831 *and read after* CROKER, 1848. ⟨He died 5 Nov. 1830 *Gent. Mag.* C. pt. ii, p. 567⟩

*Page 348, headline, *for* Tuesday 6 *read* Thursday 8

*Page 348, l. 3, *for* July 6 *read* July 8

Page 355, *n.* 1, *for* His letter . . . shews *read* His letters to Mrs. Thrale and Dr. Heberden (*Letters*, Nos. 956, 1022) show

*Page 356, critical note, *add* (tokens *J. B.'s MS.*)

Page 367, *n.* 3, ad fin., *for* eighth Duke of Devonshire, 1833–1908 *read* seventh Duke of Devonshire, 1808–91. *for* Adam collection *read* Hyde collection

Page 381, *n.* 1, col. 2, l. 4 foot, *for* Benzo's *read* Benzo's ⟨Benzoni's⟩

Page 433, l. 6 foot. Professor Dixon Wecter, who has examined the original, reports that Richard Burke dated his letter simply 'Friday evening'. He shows, beyond all reasonable doubt, that it was written on Friday, Jan. 5, 1776. *Edmund Burke and his Kinsmen*, 1939, p. 69.

Pages 444 foot, 445. I have telescoped two copies of the sale catalogue of Johnson's library: (1) that which belonged successively to Oglethorpe, S. Lysons, and Col. Grant, and (2) the Isham-Yale copy: the latter was reproduced by Mr. Newton.

*Page 449, l. 25, *add* This portrait was transferred to the Tate Gallery in 1949.

*Page 449, l. 12 foot, *add* This etching was owned by W. Upcott, Humphrey's natural son, who described it as 'a private etching by Mrs. Dawson Turner from a chalk drawing by Ozias Humphry', It is now at Princeton. See C. Ryskamp in *Princeton Univ. Library Gaz.* (1962).

*Page 450, l. 27, *add* ⟨This portrait was sold at Christie's in July 1953 and bought by Messrs. Courage and Barclay Ltd. for 3,300 gs.⟩

*Page 452, l. 12 *add* ⟨The picture is now, 1963, in the possession of Mrs. Arthur Murray, Horndean, Hampshire.⟩

*Page 452, l. 25, *add after* edition). Reynolds entered in his diary of sitters for 1784 'Mr. Johnson'. Graves and Cronin (iv. 1580). The anonymous *History and Topography of Ashbourn*, 1839, records: 'A fine portrait of Dr. Johnson by Sir Joshua Reynolds is still to be seen there (*i.e.* in Dr. Taylor's house).'

*Page 452, l. 7 foot, *add* ⟨The portrait was bequeathed by Mr. Newton to his daughter, Miss Caroline Newton 'to be held by her during the term of her life, without security, and, upon her death to Haverford College, to be hung in the Library of that College'.⟩

*Page 453, l. 6, *dele* over . . . 'Irene'

Page 453, l. 11, *for* Dr. H. M. Lucock *read* Dr. H. M. Luckock

*Page 453, ll. 15–17, *dele Irene* . . . quarto

*Page 453, l. 18, *add* ⟨Zobel introduced the book, *Irene*, into the engraving. See J. L. Clifford *Young Samuel Johnson*, 1955, facing p. 207, and p. 327⟩

*Page 453, l. 9 foot, *add* ⟨It was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Hyde in 1952 and is now (1961) at Four Oaks Farm, Somerville, N.J.⟩

*Page 454, l. 9 foot, *for* Sir Norman Macleod *read* Norman Macleod

*Page 454, l. 7 foot, *for* Sir Norman *read* He

*Page 455, l. 3 foot, *add after* edition ⟨This portrait is now, 1963, owned by Mr. Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. of New York.⟩

*Page 458, l. 17 foot, *add* ⟨The miniature, formerly in the possession of Lady Sybil Grant, Lord Rosebery's daughter, was sold at Sotheby's on 18 Feb. 1957, when it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Hyde, of Somerville, N.J. The cataloguers had no doubt that 'the miniature is a contemporary copy of Sir Joshua Reynolds' first portrait'. See the Sale Catalogue, No. 163.⟩

Page 460, l. 3, *for* to Part II of the second edition of *read* to the first edition of Part II of

*Page 463, l. 17, *for* line *read* stipple

*Page 463, l. 19, *for* Mr. R. B. Adam *read* Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Hyde, p. 40.

*Page 463, l. 10 foot, *add* ⟨Mr. H. W. Liebert of Yale has a different and apparently earlier state than that described by Boswell as 'the first impression'. It is reproduced in the Catalogue of the Johnson Exhibition held in the Pierpont Morgan Library, 1959⟩.

Page 467, l. 5 foot, *for* Malone transcribed this and pasted the transcript *read* Malone pasted this

Page 475, l. 9, *for* 32 *read* 33

Page 479, l. 6 foot, *for* grandfather of Lord Lucan *read* the half-brother of Lord Lucan's mother

*Page 480, l. 9, *add* ⟨The two MSS. are now, 1963, separated, the receipt is at Yale and the document at Harvard.⟩

*Page 480, l. 15 foot, *add* ⟨The manuscript of the Life of Rowe passed to the Hyde collection in 1949⟩.

*Page 482, ll. 17, 18 *for* now deposited . . . (Clumber MS. 427) *read* now (1961) owned by Dr. James M. Osborn, of Yale

Page 488, ll. 15, 16, *for* brother-in-law *read* cousin

*Page 491, l. 8, foot, *add* ⟨and for the dissertation which Johnson declined to write, Mr. F. R. Lewis in *T.L.S.* 28 Jan. 1939⟩.

*Page 499, l. 4 foot, *for* Callender . . . *D.N.B.*, *read* Callender was, according to Robert Anderson (*Life of Johnson*, ed. 3, p. 231 *n.*), a nephew of the poet Thomson.

*Page 500, l. 24, *add* Prof. A. T. Hazen in his article 'The Beauties of Johnson' gives circumstantial evidence that the editor was William Cook or Cooke. *Mod. Philology*, XXXV, 1938, pp. 294, 295.

*Page 502, l. 17 foot, *for* 16 Nov. *read* 4 Nov.

*Page 504, l. 11 foot, *for* w. . . . letter *read* to . . . letters

*Page 505, l. 23 *add* ⟨This memorandum book or diary is now, 1963, in the Bodleian.⟩

*Page 507, l. 11 foot, *for* 25 Sept. *read* 24 Sept.

*Page 507, l. 5 foot, *for* have consulted *read* better consult

*Page 513, l. 15 foot, *for* Chilswell *read* Chiswell

*Page 513, l. 4 foot, *for* three *read* two *and for* fourteen *read* fifteen

Page 515, ll. 4 and 10, *for* Witton *read* Whitton

Page 516, ll. 9–8 foot, *for* 1662–1728 *read* 1680?–1739

*Page 517, l. 20 foot, *for* third *read* fifth

*Page 517, ll. 14, 13 foot, *dele* —during . . . resident—

*Page 518, ll. 22 ff., *for* I have failed . . . following edition. *read* There is a copy of the first edition in St. John's College, Cambridge. It is in one volume, dated 1687, and was printed for J. Leake: it corresponds in format and contents to the first volume of the second edition.

*Page 525. l. 16, *for* now *read* formerly

Page 527, l. 18 foot, *delete* who . . . doctor

Page 528, l. 25, *for* Oct. *read* Nov.

Page 528, l. 26, *for* 17 Sept. *read* 7 Sept.

Page 529, l. 23, *for* Агинскаго *read* Англинскаго

*Page 531 foot, *add* ⟨The note is now, 1961, in the Bodleian⟩

*Page 536, l. 23 *add* ⟨This copy of the *Life* is now, 1963, in the collection of Dr. W. S. Lewis at Farmington, Connecticut.⟩

Page 536, l. 5 foot, *for* 1735–1805 *read* 1735–1803

*Page 542, l. 12 foot, *add.* ⟨This draft is now in the Hyde collection: see *Letters*, No. 1008⟩

*Page 547, l. 5, *add* ⟨See R. Lonsdale in *Papers for the Bibl. Soc. America*, 1959, liii. 329–31⟩

*Page 549, l. 13, *for* Manuscripts *read* Manuscript

*Page 549, l. 19, *for* I have . . . manuscript *read* The manuscript is at Windsor Castle.

*Page 549, l. 27 *add* The manuscript is now, 1961, in the Hyde Collection.

*Page 552, l. 7 foot, *for* Anna *read* Mary

Page 553, l. 4, *for* 1828 *read* 1825

*Page 553, l. 9, *after* Sale, p. 36, *add* and is now, 1963, in the Huntington Library.

*Page 553, l. 12, *for* line 13 *read* line 15.

*Page 553, ll. 16, 15 foot, *for* owned . . . Tinker *read* in the Yale University Library to which it was bequeathed by Prof. C. B. Tinker: see R. F. Metzdorf, *The Tinker Library*, No. 1280.

Page 555, l. 10. ⟨The bust of Johnson by Nollekens was presented to the Dean and Chapter of Westminster Abbey in June 1939 and was, in 1947, placed above Johnson's grave in Poets' Corner. The donor was Mr. G. H. Tite, who died in 1940. The inscription on the bust, in addition to 'Johnson', is 'G. H. Tite dedit 1939'.⟩

*Page 557. Addendum to Appendix K. There are bibliographically seven cancels in the First Edition; that in the first volume, which I regarded as one, is in fact two, as it affects leaves in different sheets (Mm 4 and Nn 1): the cancelled leaves are generally, in the cancellans, printed together. See R. W. Chapman in *Johnson and Boswell Revised*, 1928, pp. 45 ff. and F. A. Pottle, *Literary Career of Boswell*, 1929, p. 151. Mr. Newton's copy is now, 1963, owned by Mr. Charles J. Rosenbloom of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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